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AGREEME

Where Are You Going This Summer?

Return From Tour Abroad



Returning from European vacation, Spencer Tracy, movie star, and his wife, are pictured arriving at New York, aboard United States liner Washington. Tracy was nearly mobbed by London admirers who knocked down the famed music maestro, Arturo Toscanini, in rush for Tracy

Arrests To Follow

Results Of Probe

County Commissioner Among

Those Accused Of Misbe-

havior In Office

(International News Service)

acv and misbehavior in office.

kowski, and Peter Tkach, all of Am-

bridge; A. Mitchell Caplan, of

Beaver county institution district.

and September, 1938.

Vice Squad Head

Arrested In Raid

Others Also Taken In

Vice Center Raids

The prisoners held are: Andrew

Alfred W. Sweeney, beer distributor,

as suspected collectors; Harold Bav-

lor, alleged go-between, and seven

reputed gambling house operators,

(International News Service)

KILLED IN CRASH

GREENVILLE YOUTH

none seriously, it was reported.

of bribery and extortion

terial witnesses

In Beaver County

Hitler Plans For Tour Of Germany's Defenses

BERLIN, May 13-Adolf Hitler todefenses on the west and east, in what to many appeared a war-like the impression that the "war of anxiety" upon Poland would be long

Hitler will begin on two weeks' inspection of the Reich's fortifications, first visiting the "Siegfried Line," which was built as an answer to France's "Magino of the Reich troops

To Include East Prussia The visit will include East Prussia and the lower Baltic region, where Germany, with partial success, has been attempting to align (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

that is annually observed as Mother's Day in the United States. Ob-

One of the beauty spots of New trees, flowers, etc., have all been

up the tents and perform other

merh eading towards the New York

the local district on the Detour Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Highway

awe and wondered why they were parked in the center of the street. Three wheels on the trailer came Barvinchak of the local police and and Paisley.

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Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Friday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation-trace.

River stage, 4.9 feet. Statistics for the same date a year near Masury. ago. follow: Maximum temperature, 58.

Minimum temperature, 28.

No precipitation.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Week-

ly weather outlook North and Middle Atlantic states -generally fair except showers Wednesday or Thursday, and over north portion of North Atlantic states Monday, rising temperature Monday and again middle of week. cooler by Friday.

Ohio valley and Tennessee-generally fair except showers middle of week, warmer Monday and again about Wednesday, cooler Thursday and warmer Saturday.

Push Probe In Bund Finances

Fritz Kuhn And Bund Aides Deny That They Intend To Leave America

SEEK TO WITHHOLD PASSPORT APPROVAL

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 13.-Despite denial by Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, and two of his aides that they planned to leave the country, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey pushed ahead today

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, believing the trio might be planning to leave, asked Secretary of State Cordell Hull to withhold approval of their passports. It was later announced in Washington that the matter was "under consideration"

Meanwhile, authorities here revealed they are inquiring into tax payments made by the bund on tickets to its various affairs.

In addition to Kuhn, according to Mayor LaGuardia, the bund members who allegedly planned to leave the country were Fritz Schwiering and Gerhard W. Kunze. It also was stated that another member of the organization, Karl Nicolay, a Brookfor the arrest of five men, including lyn bund leader, sailed for Germany

connection with alleged "irregulari-Ship Carrying King And Queen May Be Day Late

Due Monday But Has Been Charles Goldstein, Stanley Jur-Greatly Delayed By Fogs Rochester, and Commissioner Hunt-

In Iceberg Area

ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 13.-Delayed by fogs which covered the ice-flecked sea, the Empress of Australia, beartions \$2,889 was involved. All the ing King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain to America, were said to have occurred June today was expected to be a full day

> The ship was due Monday, but for the last two days she has been groping slowly through the mist as sirens whined and radios crackled with reports on the location of icebergs below Newfoundland.

behind schedule in arriving at Que-

At Binghamton Y. M. C. A. Board Beer Distributor And Eight **Re-Elects Group**

Five directors of the New Castle Men's Christian Association werecre-elected for three-year terms day, General Secretary Robert L

Re-named were J. C. Gilfillan, S. Huston Rhoads, Attorney Homer C. squad, a prominent beer distributor. Drake, Fred C. Wolford and Charles the five are John A. Butler board derson, Thomas H. Hartman, George

> REAR ADMIRAL DIES (International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 13-Rear charged as contributors to the Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol, forclaimed protection fund or as ma- mer commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet's Asiatic squadron and U. S. high commissioner to Turkey, died today at naval hospital. Bristol, 71, retired in 1932

SHARON, Pa., May 13-One person was killed and five others injured when the automobile in which Saturday, May 13, 1939. they were riding left the highway

James Lyons, 20, of Greenville. James Myron Bollard, 4 days, died in the Buhl hospital. Five other Greenville residents were injured, Nechannock township.

MASHINGTON ?

NEXT YEAR, MAYBE

Husband Of Late Amelia International News Service Staff Earhart Reports He Was

Abducted

FOUND IN VACANT HOUSE, BOUND, GAGGED

(International News Service)

Putnam, wealthy publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, Bakersfield early today, Undersher

Putnam, suffering from nervous shock, told Houston that he was

They threw a sack over his head he said, and forced him to lie on the car . As they drove off, one of them

Left In Vacant House ngue. Putnam told Houston, and

"You will be all right until morning. Let this be a lesson to you." Putnam said he was sure of two

Putnam was discovered by neigh-Undersheriff Houston was

available officer to report immedi-

ately in an effort to run down Put-

Seized At Garage Putnam declared he recieved telephone call purportedly from the

at 7:30 p. m. He went to the garage at 7:20 p. (Continued On Page Two)

ciates at a downtown office building

ANSWER ALARMS FOR SMALL FIRES

small fires. At 3:05 p. m. they were called to double significance; first, display- the Art section. the property of the B. & O. at 825 ing activity work of the classmates, been placed against a wooden fence, with the parents. setting the fence on fire. The damage was negligible.

At 8:18 p. m. they were sum- Miss Mary VanDivort and Miss Ola the art classes. moned to the 1000 block on North Rogers, supervising. Mercer street to put out a bonfire Colleagues of the Girls' Athletic showing of work in the Home Eco- British purchases totalled \$14,- enjoying yourself, its up sixty seven Jacob W. Miller, 71, Ellwood City. which had been built in the street. club and class girl gymnasts delight-

Probe Kidnaping Turkey Is Safely Added Of George Putnam To European 'Peace Front'

Correspondent

LONDON, May 13-With Turkey safely added to the European "peace front" designed to halt further aggression, the British governor turned once more today to the most crucial phase of the co-called "stop-Hitler" drive-the effort to bring Soviet Russia into the Anglo-French line-up.

Neville Chamberlaine that Great Britain and Turkey have agreed to come to each other's assistance "in the aviatrix, was found bound and area" was regarded as a new aid in uard Benes, former president of the gagged, but otherwise unharmed, in London's negotiations with Mos-

The Anglo-Turkish agreement was state. known to have the unreserved aped out, the U. S. S. R. only last ed to an audience of some 3,300 peoinformal understanding with Tukportant Dardanelles link between

British sources felt, may make the Soviet regime more anxious than

that the Hitch in the negotiations ly they are approaching collapse. between France and Turkey over the disputed Sanjak of Alexandretta native Czecho-Slovakia which, he which prevented inclusion of France said, is now suffering after having men, but thought there might have in a tri-partite exchange of recipro- been "robbed" of its gold, its foodcal defense pledges with London and stuff and other resources by the Ankara, would be quickly overcome. Nazis.

classes, to the parents.

TOTALITARIAN **REGIMES WILL COME TO GRIEF**

WE HOPE SO

BUROPE ?

FOREIGN 3

ENTANGLEMENTS

SHORE ?

Benes Says Collapse Of Germany, Russia And Italy Is Inevitable

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 13-Collapse of Germany, Russia and Italy is "inevitable" according to Dr. Edvanished Czecho-Slovakia who anticipates the rebirth of his country as

proval of Moscow, and, it was point- tarian regimes will fall" he declar-

before to link itself with the Anglo- ship countries." Dr. Benes added. British authorities expressed hope speak of their armaments. Internal-As an example he pointed to his

Large Crowd Attends Senior High Open House

From the hours of 7 to 10:30 Fri- ed the assemblage with an exhibipatrick, the chairman, and McFate The voice was that of a woman and day every youngster adores, the cir-Miss Margaret Fischer. she asked him to meet several asso- held at the Senior High school on Lincoln afenue when the faculty ed clever handwork, made by the is under way. and student body formed a joint students in room displays. Miss Plans are being made for the opassociation to demonstrate the pro- Mary Riffer, German teacher, ening June 29 at winch time the you a youngster and toddle along, gress and furtherment of extensive showed interesting projects along public will be invited to inspect the down to the circus lot. Don't make

project work carried on in the daily this line. Guests were also acquainted with Acting as hosts to the huge crowd

the publication of the Ne-Ca-Hi BRITAIN-FRANCE City firemen were called out twice of guests, including school alumni year book, received by Miss Frances Friday afternoon and evening for and friends of students who attend- McClaren, head of the English deed the session, the teachers lent a partment and Miss Bess Gailey, of

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Lions Will Leave For Allentown

Four members of the New Castle Lions club, delegates to the annual convention of Lions' clubs of Pennsylvania, will leave Sunday for the sessions in Allentown, Pa. Attending will be Past District

Governor Ezra D. Marvin of District 14-B, the western section, a member here; Jay G. Rudolph, Harvey Bush and Dr. A. H. Borland. Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Borland and several other Ladies of the Lions are to accompany them.

The convention lasts Monday and

U.S. Protests Jap Bombings

Makes Protest To Japan In Name Of Humanity Hull Announces

MANY CHINESE

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

States government today delivered of the general Appalachian a stern protest to Japan against conference. the repeated aerial bombing of civil- These operators, who had voted

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew on di- proval of the contract. rect instructions from the state de-

head emphasized that this government registered its protest on hu-

manitarian grounds. Secretary Hull has kept President shop" principle be granted or that Roosevelt closely informed of developments in the Sino-Japanese war which has been marked by a spring campaign of bombing against interior cities of China. Both the secretary and Mr. Roosevelt were repre-sented as being incensed by the mercilessness of the raids on civili-

Three Young Men

Pilot Yellow Training Ship At New Castle Airport For First Times

Not one, but three student pilots soloed airplanes at the New Castle airport this week, according to William H. Ice. Two of the young men were from New Castle and the other

from Cleveland, O. William Shilton of Winter avenue soloed Wednesday evening at the and menu during the 1938 season completion of eight hours of dual

Nevin Seegar of this city took over according to Ice, he made one of the

Ray Weiner from Cleveland local airport for some time, and Thursday completed his required instruction period. He also soloed a ship for the first time at the airport

Report Power Plant Operation Most Satisfactory

Pennsylvania Power company's new plant in West Pittsburg opersatisfactorily this week, the load having been increased to 25 KW and it is likely the load will be stepped up next week. The full load It is planned next week to charge

the generating unit with hydrogen which is the method used for cooling purposes. Air has been used for cooling but under full load operation the unit is designed for hyro-

Workmen are continuing to put Painting, insulating and cleaning of cus is here in town. And whether The History Department present- the grounds outside the building you're eighty or only eight the

(International News Service)

Interested persons completely ing their rearmament program to Moravia street, where hot ashes had and second, becoming acquainted filled the art room and inspected combat Germany's air supremacy, or up on the benches enjoying the the unusual specimans of paintings, Great Britain and France have pur- show, no its and no ands and no The meeting was opened with an sketcnes, painted silks and minia- chased to total of \$25,500,000 buts, its circus day and a time to assembly of the Latin Senate with ture pieces of sculpture, finished in worth of American fighting planes step out, a time to be chipper and during the past four months, the gay, so I'll see you and watch you Highlighting the event was the state department disclosed today. 008,980 and France's \$11,503,357.

New Contract Is Ratified By **Most Operators**

THREE CENTS A COPY

Six Southern Districts Show Displeasure By Withdrawing From Session

REGARD AGREEMENT AS LEWIS VICTORY

Appalachian Soft-Coal Field Operators In North United On Contract

By JAMES L. KILGALLLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 13.—A new labor contract for the Appalachian soft-coal field was ratified by the great ma-CITIES BOMBED jority of operators today but was turned down by operators of six southern districts who gave force to their displeasure by withdrawing WASHINGTON, May 13-In the from the ratification session

ian centers in China which has "no" to the agreement embracing brought death to countless thous- the "union shop" principle, were Secretary of State Cordell Hull man of the conference that their declared that the formal represent- withdrawal invalidated their negaations had been made to the for- tive vote and that the conference, eign office in Tokyo by American as a unit, therefore stood on its ap-

The soft-spoken state department came as a victory for John L. Lewis who, through weeks of turbulent negotiating, help unwaveringly to his demand that either the "union strike penalties be abolished to pro-(Continued On Page Two)

Camp Rentz Tops Others In State

Solo At Airport Inspection Report For 1938, Just Issued, Gives It

High Rating

The prestige of Camp Fred L. Rentz of the New Castle Y. M. C. A. among camps throughout the state announcement that Camp Rentz. along with the Easton, Pa. "Y. camp, shared the highest rating in the annual inspection which the state "Y." sponsors annually. In sanitation, equipment, program

the New Castle and Easton camps won a grade of 99 per cent

The Pittston and Allentown the control of the yellow training camps, next in line, both rated 98

guished rating came when State Boys' Work Secretary Charles E.

cludes W. J. Offutt, Dr. E. F. Henderson and John P. Boyles Already 60 boy-weeks have been reserved for the season opening July

Arthur Mometer



I want to see the clowns, this is the fever has got you, hey what, so get excuses you're taking the kid, you know that you too want to go, so just be a kid for a couple of hours. BUY MANY PLANES go down there and see the show. You can look for me in the elephant WASHINGTON, May 13-Speed- tent feeding the big brutes nuts,

President Would Avert Tax Battle

Tax Situation To Be Discussed

Conference Is Called At the A. F. of L. White House Monday To Consider Possible

Changes

CONGRESS SESSION MAY BE SHORTENED

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 13 .-President Roosevelt moved today to avert a bitter battle with congress over tax revision-a battle which might split the Democratic majority wide open and carry the session into torrid summer months.

With strong congressional groups, including many members who have stood steadfast by the New Deal, demanding an overhauling of tax laws to instill confidence in business, the White House opened negotiations for an agreement.

Seeks Agreement Mr. Roosevelt, it was reported cast.' authoritatively, sought to bring the treasury and leaders in tax affairs for some tax revision, coupled with a promise for an exhaustive study of taxes during the congressional

Business leaders were pressing congress for complete repeal of the undistributed profits tax, revision or repeal of the capital gains tax, lowering of individual surtaxes, and removal of many lesser but objec-

The entire tax situation will be issippi, chairman of the senate fi- union shop issue. nance committee: Rep. Doughton (D) North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee: Rep. Cooper (D) Tennessee, chairman of the tax sub-committee, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

HITLER PLANS TOUR OF GERMANY'S DEFENSES

(Continued From Page One)

the four former Russian provinces in a counter-bloc against the west-

Over the week-end Hitler will hold important conferences at Munich with Field Marshal Goering, Colonel General Walther Von Brauchitsch,

Successful in negotiating an outright military alliance with Italy, verson took two days of his vaca-Foreign Minister Joachim Von Rib- tion and spent them on the confer- the troop and visitors with a play. bentrop is returning to Berlin to ence registration desk. keep close watch on international

In spite of Hitler's inspection and his military conferences, no immedate move to take Danzig was fore-

FIND STOLEN CAR

Hoodless Ford auto stolen early prize. Thursday morning from Butler was found by Glenn Bell parked in Sycamore way yesterday afternoon Police had the car towed to a garage to await the owner

NEW CONTRACT IS RATIFIED BY MOST OPERATORS

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test his United Mine Workers of America against "invasion" by the rival progressive miners union of Southern district operators who

The Southern Appalachian Coal

Association. The Virginia Coal Operators As-

sociation. The Big Sandy Coal Operators

The Hazard Coal Operators. The Kanawha Association.

The Harlan Coal Operators As-

Southern Operators Withdraw

Association.

Withdrawal of the dissident southern operators arose as an immediate possibility as soon as progress of the balloting indicated inevitable ratification by the great majority of mine owners attending

the full conference session. At conclusion of the voting, L. C. Gunter of Knoxville, Tenn., secretary of the Southern Appalachian coal conference, rose to declare:

"In view of the fact that six districts have voted against the agreement, and since these districts have no desire to block the conference on the unit rule, these districts offer to withdraw with the understanding that their vote was as

The southern spokesman added that he was without authority to in congress together on a program withdraw the negative vote of his

Chairman W. L. Robison, who had guided sessions of the joint subcommittees of miners and operators, opened with crafts work and a numannounced formal accession to ber of the girls finished their proj-Gunter's offer, but reminded him ects. Miss Rice gave a talk about that because of the withdrawal the the camps negative vote of the southern operators would not be registered. Hence, the entity of the confer- form of a tureen dinner.

ence as a collective bargaining unit was preserved with the formal record showing unanimous ratification discussed at a White House con- by the northern operators and those ference on Monday. Participating operators in the southern field who will be Senator Harrison (D) Miss- split with their conferees over the



Monday, May 15, 1939 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Horchler on Hettenbaugh Run, Lest we break our arms, we will not mention how well our club conducted the conference arrangements. meeting in the form of a basket pic-We should mention that Blair Al-

Another fellow who spent a lot of time was Jim Moorehead. So that visited the troop and talked about you might know he has other things summer camp. to do besides leading the singing and writing Ferdinand songs, he is giving a classification talk Monday. To anyone guessing his correct official title, Jake Rentz will give a

Ed Seavy made up at Altoona, George Lyon at Sharon. CARL PAISLEY, Secretary.

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'Heigh-Yo Silver' And Deaths of the Day The Circus Are In Town

refused to ratify the agreement song of New Castle youngsters this wire and marvels upon the shiny cus, and watch the workmen expert- tic features that will drive dull Mrs. Lillian Bollard of Linesville, ly less time than it takes to tell it. sters.

The kiddles were on hand to catch | Over 500 performers take part in to Linesville for burial. both performances today, at 2 p.m. the price.

elephants, troupes of educated mensity. ponies, prancing horses in exotic All in all it is a spectacle well

HOLOCHE TROOP 12

Girl Scouts of troop 12 held their

The girls decided to have a party

TROOP 9

Troop 9 held their meeting Wed-

Next meeting will be May 17.

TROOP 13

meeting Wednesday evening in the

basement of the Second U. P.

church. Invitations, favors and pro-

grams for the Mother's Day tea to

be held Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30

TROOP 11

the beautiful campsite owned by

The dramatic group entertained

MEETING-HIKE HELD

in charge of the opening ceremony.

After law tests were given the scouts, the following passed their

Zona, J. Walter Knobloch and Wil-

Boys of this troop enjoyed a week-

ing 14-mile hike tests were George

Gabriel, John Tony, Milton Rakege,

Parent-Teacher

Associations

SHENANGO GROUP

install the new officers at this time.

Scribe, J. Walter Knobloch.

Kastner and J. Walter Knobloch.

and George Gabriel.

liam Kastner.

Boy Scouts of troop 21 held a

Next meeting will be May 25.

Girl Scouts of troop 13 held their

The meeting opened with

Scribe, Mary Louise Davis.

Scribe, Anna Smolinski,

"Heigh-Yo, Silver," was the theme | acrobats, wizards of the bounding morning, many of whom were on threads of steel, beautiful aerialists, hand to watch the unloading of dauntless riders in dashing leaps Barnett Brothers big three-ring cir- over barriers, with oddles of giganly erecting a tented city in scarce- cares away and amaze the young- Pa. After services this afternoon in

a glimpse of their hero, Lee Powell, the huge consolidation of big top the original "Lone Ranger," of wonders, which is acclaimed the Aldredge Funeral Sunday. screen fame, who will be seen at second largest show on earth for An elaborate spectacle entitled

will appear on his white stallion cede the regular performance in a mobile accident near New Wilming when the array of stupendous fea- mighty array of costly tableaus, ton. Thursday evening. tures are presented in a colorful with hundreds of animals and peotwo-hour spectacle of joyous excite- ple taking part in all its gorgeous taken to the Grafton-Baulknechtment, with three groups of trained magnificence and unbelievable im-

displays, companies of catapulting worth traveling many miles to see.

PERSONAL

Mark Must, 1620 East Washington | Second United Presbyterian church street, is confined to his home by

illness Mrs. Griff Phillips, of Lyndal St. meeting in Thaddeus Stevens school

Wednesday afternoon. The meeting with illness, is much improved. Mrs. Thomas Rosser, of Superior street, who has been ill at her home with grip, is improving steadily.

Miss Mildred Kaminski of Philadelphia, visited Friday at the home for their families on May 24, in the of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Phillips, of Lyndal street. Scribe, Colleen Bottorf. Mrs. Fanny Ehrlich of 414 East

her home after a five months visit in Miami, Fla. nesday evening in the Epworth Mrs. E. M. Taylor of Barnsville, patrol corners followed by songs and O., is the guest of her sister Mrs.

Sheridan avenue has returned to

ning was spent practicing for court ington street. Mrs. J. H. Wigton, of Spruce

> Bell avenue have returned home after a trip to Washington, D. C.,

and Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore of Highland Heights is spending a few days p. m. in the basement of the churche in Pittsburgh, where she is attending a convention

Mrs. Dewey Parks, of Zelienople is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kenehan, Girl Scouts of troop 11 hiked to of Federal street.

John Oros and John Kuzma, Aliquippa, have concluded a visit as where they held their first outdoor guests of Mrs. Anna Pastyrak and family, Miller street. Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett, of

Park avenue, have returned from Cleveland where they visited at the 'In the Land of Ho-Hum", directed Christian Church Home. by Mrs. Ward. Miss Della Glenn Mrs. Annie Crowe, of Dewey avenue, who was taken to the Jame-

son Memorial hospital, for treat-Next meeting will be at the same place on May 17, when the girls will ment, is a little improved. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cozadd, of continue their handicraft activities. South Ray street, will spend the

week end, visiting with Mr. Cozadd's parents, in Sharon, James Merrilees of the Cleveland

Embalming is spending the weekend with his mother. Mrs. J. P. Merrilees of Albert street. Barbara Drake, of 708 Acorn St.

fell from the front porch of her

meeting Wednesday evening in St. home Tuesday, sustaining a broken Paul's Lutheran church. Martin arm. She is getting along nicely. Kastner, assistant scoutmaster, was Miss Eva Rearic who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial

Color bearers were Linwood Dilks Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home on Wal-Joseph Miller of Taylor street, examinations: Carl DiMattio, John

who has been confined to the New Castle hospital for treatment, has like the midway of a county fair tobeen returned to his home and is day. much improved end hike ot Camp John M. Phillips, at Rose Point, recently. Those pass-Miss Belva Cochran, 1816 East

Washington street, who underwent an operation in the New Castle hos-Linwood Dilks, Joe Pagely, Martin pital, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home John Watson of the U.S. navy

has returned to his station after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson of Cunningham avenue. Marcia, little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David Bollard of Delaware avenue, is seriously ill with pneumonia in the Jameson Memorial hospital. She underwent a blood transfusion Marilyn and Carol Withers,

The final meeting of the Shenandaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted go Parent-Teachers Association will Withers, of Maryland avenue, are be held in the auditorium Monday in Pittsburgh today, attending the evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard 9th birthday party of their cousin, Cramer president of the county will Joanne Thompson. Mrs. Olive Kellar of East Wash-

ington street, Mrs. H. J. Leathers and daughter Minnie and Mrs. Clara Speed and daughter Sarah of the Butler road have returned home from a visit to Akron.

Edward B. Bill of South Ray treet underwent an operation to re- instead of 3850 as stated in Friday's lieve a blood clot at the base of the advertisement. brain in the Jameson Memorial hospital Thursday. His condition is reported as fairly good today.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Nelson of Lorain avenue has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment for injuries to her back, sustained when she fell down the cellar steps.

PROBE KIDNAPING OF GEORGE PUTNAM

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m. to get his car and was set upon by the kidnapers. Recently in Los Angeles, Putnam revealed to the district attorney's

office that he had received several letters threatening him if he published a book entitled "The Man Who Killed Hitler". Putnam, at the time, declared that nothing would stop him from

publishing the book.

James Myron Bollard. James Myron Bollard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bollard.

died at the home in Neshannock township Friday night at 11 o'clock, at the age of four days. The infant leaves his parents, sis-

ter, Dorothy Jean, aged 7 years, brother, Fred Riley, aged 3 years, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flowers of New Castle and the residence, the body will be taken

Several changes have been made in arrangements for the funeral of the late Ewers P. Aldredge, of The thrilling star of the screen "The fete of the Alamo," will pre- Sharon, who was killed in an auto-

> This afternoon the body is being Mallott funeral home in Bellaire O., where services will be conducted Sunday, May 14, at 2 p. m. eastern

Mrs. Eva Love Services.

Services in memory of the late Mrs. Eva Love, well known former resident who died last March 1 in San Diego, California, were conducted in the presence of relatives and friends gathered Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Offutt funeral home, this city.

Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the was the minister in charge. Pallbearers were Dr. R. B. Jame son Oliver Shannon, Elder R. Wal-

who has been confined to her home lace, Glenn E. McBride, Walter Fulkerson and Jacob F. Rentz. Interment was made in Oak Park

> The body of the late resident arrived here by train from California Friday morning, accompanied by A W. Treadwell.

> William Cargill Funeral. Funeral services for William D.

Cargill well known resident of Neshannock Falls, were held Friday Walter Braham and Thomas W afternoon at 2:30 from his late Dickey handed Mr. Porter a pack-

games. The remainder of the eve- Thomas H. Keane, of East Wash- Methodist church of New Wilming- en thefts in the Bessemer-Hillsville John Lawrence. ton, was in charge. Many friends and relatives at-

street, has left to visit for several tended the funeral and the beautiful showing that he had served six of Armenia, Colombia, South Amer- spectators keep off the flying field days, with Miss Laura McCurdy, of floral offerings were a further token of the high esteem in which Mr Cargill was held in his community Pallbearers were Richard Doug-Kelt Phillips, Ross Palmer, Lewis Seiple, Ed. Layton and Back

> Interment was made in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

(Continued From Page One) off, and the crate sat propped up

on one wheel waiting for the owner to return with a truck and carry them on their way. Circus which is exhibiting here

ing the night, moving in motor trucks. There were some rather hard hills to negotiate, but all were traveled without much trouble, circus men relate. The circus goes from New Castle to Canton, O., to-

Cloudy skies averted danger of another frest this morning, although the air was quite chilly. Just a year ago today occurred a killing frost which did considerable damage in the local district.

New Castle's main stem looked There was so much traffic that Officer Tommy Jones was forced to step into the center of eral times to break up a tie-up. Harrison street. Downtown streets were jammed, more so than they have been in

LARGE CROWD AT HIGH OPEN HOUSE

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nomics department of the cooking and sewing classes. There were breathtaking arrangements of tables, affixed with the various life anniversaries, with originality and distinctiveness the keynotes. Lovely pieces of clothing, including baby gowns, youngsters' dresses and clothing for young ladies was cleverly presented in the sewing rooms,

Demonstrations of the work done in all departments of the school

CORRECTION

The phone number of Brenneman's Dependent Market is 1583,

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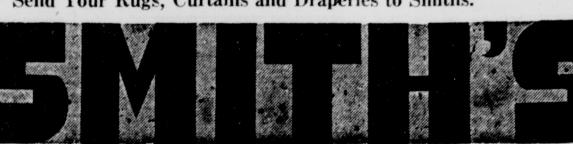
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Grover Porter, of the Bessemer district, will not be found in anybody's chicken coop for a while. In sentence court today Judges W. age of from three to six years in ian, of Portersville a son on Tues- in competition with the members of Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor of the the western penitentiary for chick- day, May 2, who has been named a Youngstown airplane club.

> years in the penitentiary before ica, a daughter on Sunday, May 7. during the contest as big ships will Asked by Judge Braham why he had served the full six years in-Epworth street. stead of the minimum three Porter replied, "there wasn't much work outside and I could make more in the penitentiary so I just stayed." Two On Probation

Two young men with him on the same charge, Melvin Gibson and Robert C. Edwards were not given prison terms. Gibson is wanted back in Virginia to support to his

family and he agreed he would go back voluntarily In the case of Edwards a plea in his behalf was made by Rev. A. A. Swanson of Edenbury. Edwards was paroled into the custody of Rev. Swanson upon payment of one half the costs and one half restitution to the owners of the chickens. Gib-

son is to pay the other half. Roy Armagast, on a morals charge was fined the costs, lying-in expenses, and ten dollars per month for the care of the child.

Louise Rice, on a morals charge today came in from Titusville dur- was put upon probation for one

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The Older Ladies Aid society i sponsoring a program tonight at o'clock in the Finnish Lutheran church, South Ray street.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. William R

Stoner of Cleveland avenue, a son

in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCormick, R. F. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hosptial, Friday, May 12.

His previous record was cited Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, advisor for the club, advises that all Mrs. Smith, the former Della Col- be landing and taking off. A place,

Contest Sunday At Airport Here

Expect Big Day As Local Model Builders Compete With Out Of Town Group

Everything is in readiness for a big day at the New Castle airport nedy of Croton avenue, a daughter, Sunday. Weather permitting, a in the Jameson Memorial hospital, model airplane contest, under the sponsorship of the New Castle Gasoline Model Builders association will be staged The program is scheduled to begin

at 1 o'clock and will continue thruout most of the day. The New Cas-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Yar- tle model builders will be entered

The public is invited to view the lins of this city, is the daughter of out of danger, will be provided for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins of 411 spectators, and a sound system at the field will announce it.

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1-Federation Chorus. (a) "Goin' Home"-Dvorak. (b) "Morning Song"-Massenet. (c) "Lovely Spring"-Coenen. (d) "In the Garden"-Schuman. 2-Mrs. W. P. Felch, Mrs. J. M.

"The Garden of Kama")-Finden. (b) "Tears of God"-Mowrey.

(c) "Song of the Open"-La Forge. Institute. 3-Mrs. A. H. Mellor, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Halpern's many years of tion. (a) "Cradle Song"-Grieg.

-Repper. 4-Mrs. Jay L. Reed.

(a) "Barcarolle"—Offenbach. (b) "Come To The Fair-Martin. Mrs. Halpern's association with A. Welsh, accompanist.

(a) "Espana"—Waldtenfel. (c) "Spring Song"—(a round).

SPOON CLUB ENJOYS "DUTCH TREAT" PARTY

Treat" party at a prominent downtown tea room, with a good num-

The usual round of cards followed the serving of luncheon at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Grace Phillips Steve Denucci. Johnson and Miss Jennie Morgan receiving the prizes.

In two weeks, Mrs. Grace Philin her Moody avenue home, at a luncheon party.

FRIENDLY 500 CLUB PLANS DINNER PARTY

Colleagues of the Friendly 500 room May 25 for a dinner party. Plans were completed for this event at the Friday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Hemphill on Friday, May 19, in the hall.

Games of 500 claimed attention and the winners were Mrs. Edward

Don't neglect your eyes-come

in for a scientific examination

MRS. HALPERN TO BE

of the Woman's club Monday after- Conference of Western Pennsyl- tucky Babe", with Mrs. Micheal noon, May 15, in Highland U. P. vania, Eastern Ohio and West Virchurch, the music division of the ginia of Hadassah Chapters, which of entertainer in a most satisfactory Fine Arts department will be in will be conducted in The Castleton, manner and gave an interesting dis-A fine program has been ar- ing the two day period, May 14th cluding number, the group joined in Kathleen Miller, Sharon, musician, cluding number, the group joined in Kathleen Miller, Butler; color bearranged under the direction of Mrs. and 15th, Mrs. Emanuel Halpern of singing "Blest Be The Tie That J. L. Reed, chairman. Preceding New York. Mrs. L. F. Kohn is gen- Binds.

reports. The hour is 2:30, with the York, formerly national education J. N. Kerr served. chairman of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of Amer- MRS. LOUIS ROUND ica and now national membership chairman, has lived in New York all her life. She is a graduate of (a) "The Temple Bells". (From prize in classics. Last year she won she entertained informally for the Pennsylvania.

(b) "The Star"—A Mexican Mel- gan when she was a child in the flowers. Sunday School of the New York (c) "Through the Starry Night" branch of the Young Women's He- the invocation. brew Association. While attending Hunter College and winning honors (a) "Etude" op 25, No. 9 (Butter- | for her work, Mrs. Halpern took evening courses at the Teachers Insti-(b) "Etude" op 10, No. 12 (Revo- tute. She completed both her secular and Jewish studies simultane-5-Mrs. William J. Caldwell, Mrs. ously. For a number of years she

6—Federation Chorus; Mrs. Will- Hadassah began 15 years ago. Since Maude Elder and Mrs. J. J. Mciam J. Caldwell, director; Mrs. Paul 1932 she has been chairman of the national education committee of the organization and now inaugurates a (b) "All Through the Night"- new program which Hadassah believes will become and important cultural influence for its 85,000

of Jewish Education.

M. L. Club Meets

members of the M. L. club on dral, for their last regular luncheon Friday afternoon, members of the Thursday evening, when they gath- and business meeting of the club sang a solo. He was then featured in Spoon Club, enjoyed a "Dutch ered in the home of Mrs. Frank Di- year.

> Card prizes went to Mrs. Steve The club token was awarded to Mrs.

At an appropriate hour, the hoslips Johnson will entertain the club special guests they had Mrs. Benny feature.

Gurneal and Grace Paladino. The next meeting will be on May MRS. W. H. GILLESPIE 25, at the home of Mrs. S. Denucci, 1003 Cunningham avenue.

Young Tiger's Auxiliary

club will assemble at a local tea Friday evening in the Tiger's hall H. Gillespie at New Wilmington,

Plans were conpleted for the

Tigers Auxiliary

Mrs. Dan DiCarlo, Mrs. Anthony Carr and Mrs. Stella Walzer. Assist- Recupio, Mrs. Marshall Ciotto and ing with the serving of a tasty re- Mrs. John Largo will be hostesses past was Miss Josephine Bauldauf, to members of the Tigers Auxiliary, Miss Katherine Connors was a spec- Monday evening in the Tiger's Hall,

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he church.

sang a beautiful toast to the Lloyd, Ellwood City; treasurer, Ada Mothers, and were answered by the Miller, New Castle; chaplain, Mettie Mothers, who also sang a toast. The CONFERENCE SPEAKER Misses Carrie and Leona Heckert sang "A Welch Proposal" and for a second number were joined by For the final meeting this season During the two day Regional their sister, Wilma, and sang "Ken-City, Elizabeth Miller of Ellwood

> Rev. W. W. McLean filled the roll they will have as guest speaker dur- cussion on "Forgetting". As a con- Cecil White, Sharon; musician,

Hunter College and the Teachers Mrs. Louis B. Round was a charm- community center for orphans at Institute of the Jewish Theological ing hostess Friday afternoon at a Eaton Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Eve-Seminary. At Hunter, where she was lovely luncheon party held in the lyn Woods was endorsed as district an honor student, she won first First Presbyterian church, when president in the department of the coveted award given to out- Missionary Cabinet members and its Mrs. Tempa Stickle, retiring presistanding graduates of the Teachers officers, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Round dent of the council, was presented

Mrs. W. K. Conover opened with livering the memorial address.

The luncheon tables were centered by the local auxiliary. with clusters of tea roses and sweet-An interesting season is promised W. Girls club and their mothers was from all indications.

As special guests, they had Miss with 53 in attendance.

WIMODAUSIS CLUB HOSTESSES NAMED

Wimodausis club women will gather on Wednesday afternoon, A pleasant evening was spent by May 17, in the Scottish Rite Cathe-

ning to attend.

Members of the Young Tigers of the 1914 Book club held Friday McGinley and Miss Alice Dale. Auxiliary held a special meeting on afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.

Mother's Day program, to take place spring flowers, and following the the remaining hours.

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ter of which was a typical miniature Auxiliary to the V. F. W., Tri-Coun-Dutch setting, ladies of the First Methodist church were served a Missionary society sponsored a Butler and Mercer counties. Mothers and Daughters banquet for

Heckert at the piano.

HOSTESS TO CABINET

tory and literature, the Hebrew lan- transformed into a colorful Spring ties, an impressive memorial service setting with arrangements of choice was conducted for the late Mrs. Etta

peas, where a delicious menu was MOTHERS ARE GUESTS served. The time that followed, was devoted to a business meeting at which time the president held a James A. Rugh, Mrs. Paul, Welsh taught Hebrew and Jewish history events for the new year calendar. banquet for members of the W. W.

Mrs. Howard Erwin of East Washington street and Mrs. S. M. Ma-Denucci and Mrs. Anthony Cioffi. theny of Wallace avenue. They will receive reservations of those plan-

The luncheon will begin prompttess served a delicious lunch, as- ly at 1 o'clock, and following a sisted by her daughter. Rose, As short routine period, a program will

RECEIVES 1914 CLUB

Pa., a luncheon was featured.

The table was appointed with Nowling in charge. serving, the usual exchange of books took place. Bridge filled in

D. U. V. Team

Daughters of Union Veterans drill team will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in the home of heaver, at the meeting of the Moth-Mrs. Adria Woods, East Meyer ave- er's class, First Methodist church

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V. F. W. AUXILIARY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

At long tables, arranged in the | Election of officers for the comform of a hollow square in the cen- ing year took place at the Ladies ty Council meeting held Friday eveasty dinner Friday evening. Col- ning in the New Castle Legion Home. leagues of the Women's Foreign This council includes Lawrence.

Those elected were: president, Louretta Kearney, Butler; senior accompanied by Miss Dorothy Felch vice president, Margaret Basher, Donaldson, Ellwood City; conductress, Gertrude Seeger, guard, Martha Mansell, Sharon: City, Ida Suber of New Castle; secretary, Lillian Falls, New Castle: patriotic instructor, Evelyn Woods, New Castle; historian, Florence Hice. Butler: assistant conductress, ers, Tempa Stickle, Mary Nicholson the music, there will be the usual eral chairman of the conference. Mrs. Edward Foster, Mrs. Walter Frances Herriott, Butler; Americanism chairman, Mildred Brickley, Sharon; hospital chairman, Golden Graham, Butler.

Mrs. Kearney will represent the council at the department encampment to be held in Erie in June. A donation was also given to the new

is the new president of the organiza- with three beautiful gifts as she Friend, Mrs. W. A. Woodworth, Mrs. study and teaching in Jewish his- For the occasion, the parlors were To conclude the evening's activi-

Keelan with Mrs. Evelyn Woods de-Tasty refreshments were served

Annual mothers and daughters held in Malta hall, Friday evening

AT W. W. W. DINNER

Invocation was led by Mrs. Nell Knox. Program was in charge of Sally Lou Kurtz, president. The Girls club sang a song, followed by pep singing by the entire group. Pearl Cook, and in response a toast to the daughters was given by Mrs. Nell Knox.

Earl Hammond, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. May Hammond. a duet number with Jack McCul-Diano, Moravia street extension, for Hostesses for this date, will be lough. Demeris Jones sang a solo and Betty Dale played a violin se- many pleasure spots in the vicinity swer to the question, saxophone solo. Members of the Reinhart quartet sang several num- cities will provide real enjoyment for bers. A fine reading was given by those who can travel by auto. Great trip and stay as long as you like. Georgia Woods, followed by a tap dance by Eleanor Nowling.

Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Gladys Rush, and Miss Patty Harris, of Cleveland. Junior Supervisor, Miss Anna Patterson had as her aides in entertaining the club; Miss Jessie Harper, Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. Georgia

Next meeting will be in the form of a rube party with Dorothy Tay- ic locations. lor, Mary Lou Brunton and Eleanor

FINE TALK FEATURES MOTHERS CLASS MEET

Mrs. E. C. Chapman gave an interesting talk on the "National Sunrise Services" by Homer Rodenue. Mrs. Martha Fox will be co- in the home of Mrs. Samuel Mc-Bride, 1216 West State street, Friday

Frazier conducted the meeting. A genzer and daughter Dorothy of which took the form of a miscelpoem, by Blanche Elliott "Dogwood East Washington street, Mrs. Car- laneous shower and farewell. Miracle" was read by Mrs. McBride, rie Swanson, of East Garfield avafter which the Misses Carrie, Leona enue, and Mrs. Mary Conzett, of has been transferred by the Bell and Wilma Heckart rendered two West Park Way, have returned Telephone company to the Sharon numbers, "Kentucky Bay" and "A from Youngstown, where they at-Proposal of Marriage.

The June meeting will be with at the Stambaugh auditorium. Mrs. David Taylor as hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY BANQUET ON MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary daughters banquet Monday evening in the Legion Home at 6:30. The Gold Star Mothers will be pecial guests and Rev. Rees T. Wiliams will be guest speaker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Keane. of East Washington street. Mrs. E. pany met surprise fashion in the M. Taylor, of Barnsville, Ohio, (Mrs. home of Mrs. Dallas Shields, t Keane's sister), Mr. and Mrs. Scott former Miss Betty Armstrong, a and Mrs. J. A. Hunter, Mrs. Thomas McCaslin, and Mrs. William Pre- 610 East Main street, for a party tended the commencement exerices

On this occasion. Miss Agnes J. Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Keane, was one of the Ohio. graduate nurses of the Youngsown Hospital Association. Miss Keane was one of two graduates who received the Dr. Earl Brant will hold their annual mothers and College, which on graduation, will scholarship to the Youngstown give her the Bachelor of Science

Ladies' Aid Society Associates of the Ladies' Aid so-

ciety of the Italian M. E. church feature. met on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. E. DeFalco, Friendship Ferrell and Mrs. H. A. Hartman, the Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti presided

given, with Mrs. F. Bailey and Mrs. Pearsall E. DeFalco participating. A visiting and sick committee was named: Mrs. I. Montozzi and Mrs. F. Sanfilippo. Reports were

given by Mrs. J. Sanfilippo and and Mrs. William Ladds, Meadville Mrs. G. Matricardi, Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti gave the lesson study.

On May 26 Mrs. Joseph Giancola will be hostess to the group.

L. S. club members met at the

home of Marybelle Ulrich, Beckford street, Friday evening. Plans were discussed for a hike, to be held Lunch was served by the hostess,

assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Next meeting will be May 26, with Betty Jane Casacchia, Taylor street

B. T. W. Club

nice McIntosh entertained members

On Thursday evening Mrs. Ber-

of the B. T. W. club at her home on the Wilmington road. Bridge was the main pastime, with prizes going to Mrs. Maude Sadler and Frances Gibson. At a late hour a delicious lunch

by Harriett Lach. In two weeks the club will meet with Harriett Lach of West Washington street extension.

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Girls of the Bell Telephone com

will be at home on Prindle avenue Sharon. She received many lovely was Mrs. Clark Shumate of Lorair

Bagdad Bridge Club

Crawford avenue, with bridge the Cathedral at 6:15 o'clock. man and Mrs. Robert Parks, were low the serving of the menu. winners of the lovely prizes.

a later hour, was the concluding Special guests were Mrs. Elmer latter mother of the hostess.

The serving a delicious lunch at

On May 26, the club will be reand a Mother's Day program was ceived in the home of Mrs. Glenn

Engagement News Announcement of the engagement

and Mrs. Frank Shields, Portersville Refreshments were served later by was made at a party given recently in the Ladds' home No definite plans have been made

for the wedding.

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Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their Bagdad Bridge club members, annual Mother's and Daughter's were entertained Friday evening in tureen dinner on Monday evening. the home of Mrs. Andrew Schaas May 15 in the West dining room of as the pastime. Mrs. Charles Car- A Mother's Day program will fol-

Members of the E. T. W. club members of Section E of the Y. L. athered Friday at the home of B. class of the Third U. P. church Miss Ann Chill, and later motored Friday evening at her home on East to the residence of Miss Evelyn Washington street. Special guests Brandt, East Washington street for were Mrs. Lewis Dear, Mrs. Jack

Misses Ann Hensley and Ann Chill Miss Brandt was tendered a handkerchief shower, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Brandt and Mrs. Mary Chill Special out of town guest was Miss week end at the home of Mary Alice Carey of North Mercer street. The next meeting will be held a

the home of Miss Helen Chill, 701

Chestnut street on Friday, May 26. Section Meeting Mrs. Charles Dean entertained

playing bridge, prizes going to ally refreshments were served. Take Your Family to the Leslie for Their SUNDAY DINNER

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MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER'S DAY has become a national institution. In every part of the country its recurrence on the second Sunday of May is greeted each year with a wider observance.

In hundreds of churches either motherhood will be the sermon theme or there will be some other form of recognition of the their substitutes who love him and anniversary. Furthermore, thousands of men and women unattached to churches but keeping alive in them the one human which is his by right-these are the love which knows no rivalry will honor the day in their own ing craves, and for which, if he is

Visiting Mother, or writing to Her, sending Her a present, hold in somebody's affection in his or wearing a flower in Her memory if She has passed beyond our mortal ken-each heart will speak to Her in its own language. dren come in large measure from And happy are those who do not have to speak to Her across the veil-who have not lost Her! What words are there that neglect render their emotional founcompare with Home and Mother?

NOT A CASE FOR RAPID FIRE ACTION

With the question of new neutrality legislation at this session still that they exert their most baneful tomorrow 4:44. hanging in the air, the proposal for a popular referendum on declara- effect upon the child. tions of war was revived the other day by the first of a series of hearings true to form in ignoring the need of

Since there seems to be some confusion on the subject, one im- years, to help guarantee the home portant difference between the legislative status of these proposed meas- security she pleads for, and to help ures should be clearly understood. Strengthening of the Neutrality Act, I seem to be almost alone in emphato meet the always present threat of a war in which we might become sizing the need of early training in involved, could take effect immediately if Congress so decreed and the inhibitions, in addition to the emo-President approved. But to make declarations of war by Congress sub- tional "security" so rightly and so ject to a referendum would require a constitutional amendment, to be submitted to state conventions or the legislatures, as provided in a resolution passed by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

If conventions were the medium of expression elections of delegates would have to be held, preceded, no doubt, by spirited campaigns. If ratification by legislatures were provided, it would be necessary in many cases to await their assembling unless they were called in special

Owing to sharp division of sentiment, it will not be easy to get the resolution of submission through both houses of Congress. Then it would be necessary to await action by the states. On the other hand, it | Satan has been a cery interesting should be possible to pass an amendment to the Neutrality Act, to keep Hebrew writing in the world pre-American ships and citizens out of the war zones, without much delay. sents a gorgeous picture of Satan. and self-righteous look on a man's The case for such action is much stronger than for tieing the hands of in the Book of Job. The writer of face, he has never done wrong or \$10. Congress in an emergency which might require prompt measures for the book of Job, you will remember, he has quit smoking nation's safety.

WAS ONLY THE SABBATH AVAILABLE?

Comes another Sunday tomorrow to make many persons wonder anew why that day just two weeks ago was chosen to open the New the Universe about what he saw on hand those bimbos a fine of about York World's Fair. Why a Sunday to open such an exposition? There earth. Really, the Book of Job con- \$25? are six other days in the week any one of them more appropriate than tains more real literature than that day which by Biblical mandate and the strong traditions of this any other Book in the Bible. It is nation, is set aside for a different purpose.

Is the explanation that the "continental Sabbath" is entrenching Lost" pictures Satan as a very interitself in this nation, a Sabbath stripped of all its spiritual atmosphere, esting person. Satan, there, after its whole purpose being dedicated to temporal things?

Europe for years and years has been observing "continental Sabbath." Look at Europe today. Is there or is there not any relationship between the way it values things of the spirit and the constant turmoil, hatred and antagonisms with which those nations are forever wrestling? History, both sacred and secular, gives the evidence of what happens to a godless people and to nations which regard the Sabbath as a mere fancy of those who compile church calendars.

The growing readiness in the United States to select Sunday as wise, have loved to picture Satan "just another day" or a day, more fitting than any other, for such spec- as a very attractive personage, leadtacles as the opening of the New York World's Fair strikes a warning ing men and down down to Hell. that cannot with safety to the national welfare be blithely ignored.

In this world there are things of the spirit as surely as there are things of the flesh and to disregard the former and cherish only the lat- had a perfect memory, but the Col- I can't recall my mother's love, ter is setting the national compass not only away from the course set by onel maintained that there was an the founders of a great nation but toward the inescapable shoals on which prior civilizations have been wrecked. This country will profit with Satan pledging on his part his I never caused her grief or pain. by taking new soundings and measuring its drift with a dangerous cur- immortal soul that he was right. rent.-The Harrisburg Patriot

To judge a new law's worth, find out which group desires it and how much it will benefit by soaking the others.

Joan Crawford, twice divorced, says she will not marry again. She takes no stock in the third time being the charm.

A free land is one where two smart young lawyers can experiment

with the nation without fear of punishment if they ruin it.

A big exchange of raw materials is planned between America and

some European countries. That will be for barter or worse. Well maybe they didn't kick the gong around in the good old Horse

and Buggy days but they certainly knew how to crack the whip.

Nature's law requires balance. Neighbors have just so much liness to give; if they give it all the first months, there is none left for the next eleven.

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt asks for constantly changing Berah says playing "power politics" laws to meet changing conditions: is dangerous; "The law cannot remain static but justed to the requirements of pass- neutral policy if it were not for the

social and economic structure. TOPEKA, Kas.-Philip A. Benson, affairs of other nations."

••••• Bankers association prexy. hits the idea that banks are remiss in providing needed credit:

"That is a modern sophistry which assumes that the availability of easy money alone stimulates business. It is nearer the truth to say that business initiates the use of credit.'

WASHINGTON-Sen. William E.

must be constantly molded and ad- trouble outlining a safe, sound and one who dreads appearing in court. man? ing generations and changes in our fact that we seem to be constantly Among life's minor joys is that of of that there is no doubt and she any reader inclosing a self-addressed concerned about what we shall do, getting a letter of rebuke from a will buy lots of things she has had three-cent stamped envelope. or what we ought to do, about the grammarian who makes several mis- to do without. takes in punctuation.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY Winifred Richmond, who several years ago wrote a good book on the adolescent girl, has also written one on the adolescent boy.

Properly she places the home first, and all other environmental conditions must be judged largely in relation to their effect upon it. . . . The if he is to find his way about in our bewildering social order, to learn to seek his satisfactions in ways that will not interfere with his neighbors, and attain to manhood with home must start him off with some assurance of his place in it and its confidence in him as a responsible human being. In these days when it is fashionable to talk about the disintegration of the family, that is the lesson which we have learned from our study of the delinquent boy." I have quoted from her chapter on

The Delinquent Boy. And, notice this: "There is no acceptable proof as yet that heredity plays any significant part in the production of delinquency; even where there are delinquent parents or other relatives, there are factors just as important which may be in-

Security Is Need Earlier in the same chapter she writes: "The fundamental need of a child is for security; to this end all other needs give place. To feel himself a part of a family unit, to know that back of him are parents or are protecting him, that wherever things which the infant human bedeprived of them, he can never find infancy, he can never get a sure foothold in life... Delinquent chilbroken homes, or homes in which poverty, alcoholism, quarrelling and dations insecure. Poverty and poor environment, however, are not nearly so potent in themselves, as numerous studies have proved; it is through their effect on the parent

prevent delinquency in adolescence.

The World Mud Puddles

pictures Satan as having a passport to Heaven at all times, and after wandering up and down the earth galloping along the streets at 60 to off Cassidy?" seeking what he could devour, he 70 miles an hour, backfiring, tooting Heaven and talking to the Lord of ing disorderly conduct. Why not hard to save up the \$10."

Then, Milton in his "Paradise being cast out of Heaven, declared mong other things:

'What matters where, if I be still the same

"And what I should be, all but less than He

"Whom thunder hath made

Writers of literature, as well as the librettists who have written the words for Opera, and other- She would not dance the modern

The story is told of a Kentucky Colonel who had an argument with Satan. Satan claimed that no one Indian on his plantation who never Satan, on one of his visits to

earth, hunted up the Indian and addressed him: "You like eggs?" The Indian replied, "Yes." And Satan went away. Twenty years later the Colonel

died. Satan thought: "Aha, here's my chance." So he went back to the Indian and raising his hand gave the tribal salutation, "How?" Without a moment's hesitation, the Indian replied:

Bible Thought For Today

They that dwell under his shadow shall return; they shall revive as the corn, and grow as the vine: the ally driven off the streets and roads church, facing the chancel, is always scent thereof shall be as the wine they will have only themselves to the bride's side and the right side of Lebanon.—Hosea 14:7.

Words Of Wisdom

Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease.-Witherspoon.

It is easy to recognize the modest and honorable man who has pride "We should not have so very much and a sense of dignity. He is the I be just as happy as any little

Toonerville Folks



walk on Washington street. They I'll love her more and more when honor to Mothers, living and dead! licked Democrats. The Republicans, these lines—and with complete parked there, which stated "Just from the mail man at the door --Married." New Castle today, Hot The Boy Poet. Springs tonight." Soon the happy couple came along and got into the You know, we're a funny people, on the cuff, he'll lose his shirt, car. They had been having their We took this country away from the

For a short time we are going to us, take up weather predicting. For this summer we predict a lot of

"Truth lies at the bottom of a natural blondes. They are the kind well"-or, more often beneath 92 that are artificially made-you know



When you see that ethereal, proud

While others wear a big red rose, I've always worn the white. How much I've missed her, no one

Every day and night. A mother's love cannot be told By pen or human tongue. I miss her now, I'm growing old. She died when I was young.

She never used lip stick or paint, Nor silk or diamonds wore. Her dress was plain, a little quaint, And nearly touched the floor.

Nor cut the pigeon wing. Just sacred hymns and songs of

praise. Was all that she would sing.

Or climbing on her knee. Her heart I never wrung. I bless the day we meet again. She died when I was young.

She never smoked a cigarette, % Or donned a bathing suit, She was no belle or suffragette, At beer and wine she'd hoot. Cared nothing for the sporting

world. No high faluten gal. Just a plair old country girl, My daddy's faithful pal.

Trusting in a Power to save, She left this earthly shore. Flowers have bloomed around her

For fifty years or more. No monument for me will stand. My name will be unsung. I've always missed her guiding hand,

she died when I was young

When the truck drivers are finblame. In the city they violate ev- is always the groom's. ery parking law to save a few steps while unloading.

about to speak plain truth. The on the table? announcer says the sponsor isn't re-

GRANDMA'S PENSION When grandma gets her pension,

from the revolving plan say, won't And grandma will be happy too,

When dear grandma gets her pen-

maybe she'll buy things I want and eries. A crowd has gathered on the side- I have always loved my grandma; Tomorrow is Mother's Day. All Republicans. The Republicans

she gets her Townsend pension

We read of many blondes being hold in this world. mixed up in murders, robberies, rackets, etc. We don't think they are

TODAY'S STORYETTE "You have turned very industri- country. ous lately, Tim." said one Tipper-

ary man to another in New York. "That I have," replied the other. 'I was up before the court last week for battering Cassidy, and the

"Did ne?" said the first speaker. We notice the motorcycle fiends hard in order to keep your hands word:

"Don't you believe it," replied the

Colleges are often a great disappointment to parents. They never didn't warn you. SHE DIED WHEN I WAS YOUNG transform a dumb kid into a briliant

Good Taste



By Francine Market

I have often said that the chief factor in social finesse is the art of self restraint-especially in hiding one's personal dislikes for others. Let me overhear Mary respond to a verbal invitation from someone she particularly dislikes and I will tell you how many generations she is removed from the scullery. If there have been very few, her declination is brusque enough to wound whoever offers the hospitality. If she is to born she will be as diplomatic to character. If you have strong conthe dispised one as she would be to a loved one.

Readers' Questions Answered room's and which is the bride's Worse

side of the church? Answer-The left side of the

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Next-Gold-Digging

should realize that a man loves her candy for her. We think it depends some on how she cooks the groc-

Uncle Sam, just as they do to ev-

Indians who scalped us and turned it over to the politicians who skin maid with an unswept hair-do ocratic antis put up a bolting Dem- cord with his ideas and sure of his

man at a leg show.

The price of silk hose is going up. This, whilt millions of bales of cotton have no market in this

FAIR WARNING a country lodge to a rural carpenter harmonizing.

was in the habit of going back to their horns and in other ways mak- industrious Irishman. "I'm working those incorrect plans say, you'll if not, he still could start a new find you're going to have two bath- party. rooms. So don't blame me and say I In short F. D. has better nerve

are caused by "I'll do it or die."

wife's thoughts run to some new themselves to a certain extent?

A few days ago I drove past one of the many graveyards for automobiles. Hundreds of old cars were "innards" removed and consigned to their last resting place. A friend with me remarked: "Visualize the tragedies these old cars represent: the joys, disappointments, broken promises, foreclosed mortgages, yes harmony meeting together it's a -and perhaps deaths.

The first thing a dictator does is say too pass a law making it a crime for a man to think for him-

Cows are manicured daily in India. Bet the cows like that same as people do in this country.

The man who puts things off

envies the success of the man who



puts things over.

the manor (as well as the manner) much about anything, you have no victions, you are a crank.

Another thing that puzzles us is Dear Miss Markel-Which is the by stealing territory that is crowded

allowed to succeed himself for a "My son, be generous while you At first he was intensely optimistic. second term. After some birds are elected all they do is to try to get For poverty's worst pang to bear elected again. They will not do any- Is having nothing left to share.' Dear Miss Markel-I am going to thing for fear of offending some give a luncheon and would like to voters. That's what licks them when Twas thus, when I was at her knee plan and to have that so publicly You can tell when a radio star is know if it is proper to use candles they run again. The public officials The gentle mother counseled me, scuttled can hardly help but be a HOSTESS. | who perform their duties without And now with shame my checks bumiliating experience Under such Answer-Candlelight should not fear or favor always win a second be used during breakfast or lunch, term. You can get fish cheap at To think how often I forgot unless the room is so dark that the market without electing them to artificial light is absolutely neces- a public office.

> Aunt Sophie remembers her courting days when the boys kissed her Miss Markel will promptly mail through her veil and then became entangled in her hair net.

> > to all arimals except wild ones. place.

What's What At A Glance

Democrats Are Seeking Harmony Plan Gathering In Near Future Anti-New Dealers Out In Cold

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON. May 13.-Chairman Prentiss M. Brown of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee speaks hopefully of the prospect that any split which may exist in his party's ranks will be all fixed up in plenty of time for 1940's

Nevertheless, the Michigan senator, in his chairmanly capacity, supplements this optimistic utterance with the announcement that he probably will call a senatorial "harmony meeting" shortly to do some harmonizing. Which rather gives the impression that he believes a good bit of it is neededthat he really does hope for intraparty peace but recognizes that there isn't much of it at present.

The proposed conference will help to clarify the situation, anyway. groups will be brought together or it will be made unmistakably apparent that there's no possibility of such a get-together.

Of course each side will be glad to win the other side over. Each with open arms, if the latter will do elaborately staged White House deall the yielding. But will either side do any yielding? It's much like and promote the health of private the European situation. Herr Hitler is perfectly entranced with the idea of peace-if he gets everything BASED on past experience, there doesn't get anything.

Both Sides Scared

Both the New Deal and anti-New Deal Democratic crowds are scared half sick

The New Dealers admit (not aloud but confidentially) that they stand a mighty good chance of be-

trifle more complicated than the The pros at least can stand pat and let the chips fall where they may. The antis have a choice

edybody else. If he puts too much Democratic antis will be just as is there no question but that the completely out in the cold (perhaps President let the Messrs. Morgenmore so) as in the event of a G. O. thau and Hanes proceed in full be-A long and scrawny-necked old P. victory. Or suppose the Dem- lief that they were working in actopped off by a pancake hat with ocratic ticket, as in the day of support. In this Administration upstanding feather, is a sight to be- Palmer and Buckner versus William more than in any other it has be-J Bryan, in his first campaign? come a confirmed habit to deny They know blamed well that they published statements, however ac-Simile: As bored as a shoe sales- couldn't triumph. Either they'd be curate, which put it in an unpleas-

Best Betting

Best betting is that, when Sena- ton knows it. tor Brown calls his harmony meeting, the anti-New Deal Democrats The rich man had sent plans for will have to do the bulk of the

but soon he got a letter back say- President Roosevelt has shown no ing the plans must be wrong and signs of giving much ground-a udge told me if I came back on the building couldn't be started. He little perchance, but none of any the same charge he would fine me replied that the plans had been consequence. Otherwise he wouldn't checked by an experienced architect have told the antis to accept his and gave strict orders to go ahead program, or go hunt another party. Then I presume you're working on them. Next mail he got back this And he has the organization, Oh, yes. John N. Garner is "agin' him "All right, if you insist on it, and James A. Farley is doubtful. But I tell you if I go ahead the way All the same, he's dominant. And,

han the antis

He's ONE MAN. They're a group. Statistics show few casualties If you were going to pick a dictator, who'd you pick?

Clark or somebody. When Chairman Brown gets his and so does everybody else

"I'm it." or "he's it." gether and harmonize?

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

MOTHER COUNSEL Twas thus the mother used to

My son, be gracious to the weak, And never turn from need away

how a crowded nation benefits itself On earth the bitterest anguish could be helpful in getting the Adknown

sitting down to weep alone.

Hints On Etiquette

grow hot

We are a humane people, forever nounced three or four months before question isn't impudent, would they doing our best to discourage cruelty the wedding is planned to take mind telling us now what their "war

The Great Game Of **Politics**

Humiliation

By FRANK R. KENT

Washington, May 13. THE announcement that the President has flatly rejected the taxrevision ideas of the Treasury and Either the divergent Democratic refused to permit Secretary Morgenthau and Under Secretary Hanes even to present to Congress the plans upon which they have worked so hard and so long, and with such reason to believe Mr. Roosevelt approved, is the final act in what turns out to have been a crude will receive its erstwhile opponents farce and a bald fake-to wit, the sire to restore business confidence

he wants out of it. And the dem- were those who, months ago when ocracies are equally peaceful if he these dressed up suggestions of friendly intent were first paraded, did not hesitate to express skepticism. But in the main they were taken seriously. The recommendations of the Business Advisory Council, the Des Moines speech of Mr. Hopkins, the inspired utterances of Administration spokesmen and the great publicity given the Morgenthau-Hanes proposals-all these combined to convince the credulous that Mr. Roosevelt wanted the cooperation of private business in a real effort to regain national eco-

to make. They don't like to vote THERE was really an extraordin-Roosevelt support. Just as Democratic New Dealers win, the proved the Hopkins speech, so, too, whaled by the Republicans (most ant light. In this case it makes no likely) or by the New Dealers (poss- difference whether there is a denial or not-the statements are true and every posted man in Washing-

> GIVING Mr. Roosevelt credit for having been sincere when he first led his aides to believe he was whole-heartedly with them in the effort at least partially to relieve business of its handicaps, the only explanation of his subsequent appointments, acts and expressions, culminating in Wednesday's White House conference when he insisted upon the Treasury dropping its plans, is that the influence of the young radicals about him again had swung him around. This influence has swayed him consistently in the past and apparently it will remain potent to the end. Those who do not

believe this deliberately ignore the

ASIDE from the utter disillusion-One strong individual? Or ten or ment which this final scuttling of In the Springtime the house- a dozen men, disagreeing among the Treasury plans must be to the businessmen who placed faith in furniture. Everybody likes to see Naturally-one man, with one idea. the Morgenthau-Hanes assurances, new stuff in a house, including I don't mean to say that Frank- it puts Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. paint and wallpaper. It makes home | lin D. Roosevelt is a dictator or | Haines in a peculiarly painful posithat he's due to become one. Yet tion. They have a right to feel sold he does have cohesion. He can be out, cheapened, not to say duped. renominated if he wants to be, or Certainly they have been rendered he can select his successor. He or ridiculous by their chief. Certainly his choice of a successor may be they have every reason for feeling defeated, but he's the supreme au- badly treated. In effect, after havthority today. The other bunch is ing been privately patted on the divided-John N. Garner, Cordell back they now have been publicly Hull, James A. Farley, Bennett C kicked in the pants. That is the plain truth about it. They know it

> cinch that President Roosevelt will IT remains to be seen what they do about it. Two alternatives present themselves. They can take it lying Then will that Democratic so- down, swallow their mortification, called harmony meeting get to- lick their wounds and hold on to their jobs: or they can tell Mr. Roosevelt they are disappointed in him, that they feel their views are at variance with his and resign. The prevailing opinion in Washington is that Mr. Morgenthau will adopt the first course. Perhaps they are wrong, but the general feeling is his devotion is so doglike that it is not in him to break with the President even over a matter in which principle is involved.

WITH Mr. Hanes it is different. Mr. Hanes is not personally obligated to Mr. Roosevelt. For one thing he is For fear you'll need yourself, some no hundred per cent. New Dealer and never was. He came to Washington not because he believed in Twas this the mother used to tell: | the New Deal economics, because he 'My son, go soon where sorrows does not but because however mistakenly, he genuinely believed he ministration to veer toward a sane fiscal policy which would help business, which would help everybody No public office-holder should be "Twas this the mother used to say: Unquestionably he has tried hard, but one disillusionment has followed another greatly diluting his enthusiasm. However, he had counted heavily upon his latest tax-revision c'rcumstances, what there is for a man of his type sticking in such a position under Henry Morgenthau is hard to see. He scarcely can care that much for the job. There is such a thing as self-respect.

> If our lords and masters are de-Engagements usually are an- termined to have a war, and the

laims" are?

Sunday Church Programs Center Around Theme Of 'Mother'

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

United Presbyterian

school. F. V. Lortz, superintendent; 9:45 and high mass at 11 o'clock. 11. "Whose Son is He?" 6:30 Y. P. C. U., 7:45, union service in High-

SECOND-County Line and Mil- Masses at 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Sabbath school, C. M. McCormick, ST. LUCY'S-Corner North Cedar ister, Mary Elizabeth Norris, pianist. morning worship, Mothers' Day ser- at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. mon by the pastor; 6:45 Y. P. C.U.

Adams. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor. o'clock. 9:45 Sabbath school, W. D. McCown supt., 11 morning worship, sermon worship, sermon "A Special service at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. in Honor of Our Mothers.

Morning worship at 9:30; Sabbath Mass at 10 o'clock.

EAST BROOK - Robert E. Doug- 10:30 o'clock. lass, pastor: Sunday school 10, Neal theme "A Mother's Faith"; Y. P. C. 8 and 10:30 o'clock. U. meeting at 7 p. m.; evening worship in Neshannock church at 8.

a play entitled "Death at the ist, Elvira Bluedorn.

Oak Grove: 11:30, Bible school, Audley Brown, superintendent; 7 p. m.,

Presbyterian

CENTRAL - Dr. C. B. Wingerd, From Jesus", music by junior chois "The Ideal Mother"; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, a religious play, "Years Ahead", presented by the young peo-

p. m., Senior Endeavor 7 p. m.; pub- choir. lic worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon topic, "The Mount of Vindication.

VOLANT - Rev. Homer Ketler hood, a Sacred Vocation"; 11, Bible TRUTH—McGoun hall, East Wash- preaching services at 7:30; evangel-

"Motherhood, a Sacred Vocation".

Roman Catholic

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert, S. E. ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and Irvine, pastor, A. Alfred Taylor, or- North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. ganist and director: 9:45 Bible McKenna, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30,

superintendent. Wylie McCaslin, street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. teacher of Men's Bible class, 11; Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses

tor. Rev. Peter Schirra, assistant. Mother;" Adda Jones, organist. THIRD-East Washington St. at Time of masses: 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:15

"Motherhood," 2:00 Juniors; 6:30 Y. street and Miller avenue. The Rev. mon, "The Glory of Motherhood"; P. C. U. (four groups) 7:30 evening Fr. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-SHENANGO-Wilmington road IAN MARONITE-Howard way.

vice appropriate for Mothers' Day town. The Rev. Fr. Michael Hinne- by Pastor Stough. busch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

EMANUEL-Reynolds street. Sabpastor: Morning worship, bath school at 9:45, Griff Phillips, supt.; Mother's Day service at 11. gram; Sunday school at 11, Mrs. by the juniors of the Sunday school Stewart, Supt.; evening service at 8, Mother's Day program at 7:30 p. m. with Anti Saloon League presenting by the adults of the church. Pian-

> FIRST-East and North streets. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organ- ries of sermons on "The Wilderness Tabernacle" begins, first sub-

> > evening service at 7 o'clock, sermon by pastor, subject, "Three Cheers

at 7:30 with orchestra, followed by

nual Mother's Day program; 6:30 p.

UNION-Grant street. Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superintendent; morning worship church at 11 and evening worship at 7:30, with Rev. C. R. Crockett of Home-

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and Castle Four Quartet; 3 p. m. Mothminister. Sabbath school, 9:50 a. m., tet featured, also pew rally: 6:30 John T. Holliday, supt.; morning p.m., B. Y. P. U., 7:45 evening worworship, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, ship, pageant entitled "Behold Thy "Makers of Men"; Junior C. E., 2:30 Mother," special music by senior

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH ington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie istic sermon by the pastor, Special pastor. Evening services at 8 o'clock, music RICH HILL-Rev. Homer Ketler sermon by the pastor, subject, Miller, pastor. 10:10 a. m., Bible "Mother," with demonstration of school. Theron Carr, supt.; 11:15, spirit return; a special musical program, singing by the choir conducted by Charles Frye, of Youngstown, Croton avenue. Harry V. DeVault O. Mrs. Anna Bella Stevens, pian- pastor. Service at 7:30 p. m. subject ist. Mr. Frye, soloist; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs.

Rogation Sunday. This Sunday this at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m., in charge of of the mission. year is observed by many as Moth- Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry er's Day. Holy communion 8 a. m.; Mehlman; lecturer, Mr. Mehlman; NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sunchurch school, 10 a. m., J. C. Het- mediums, Mrs. Esther Young and day school in Bethlehem Baptist rick, supt.; confirmation class, 6:30 Mr. Whiteman spiritual healers: Mr. church, 9 East Reynolds street at 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, Tunison and Mr. Mehlman; pianist, p. m. Jay Allsworth, superinten-

SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY LAWRENCE-123 Lawrence St. TRINITY-North Mill and East SPIRIT-Woodman hall, 226 East Rev. J. P. Jasper, minister. Sunday Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Washington street, third floor, in school at 3 p. m., lesson discussed by Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. charge of Mrs. George Frey. 7:30 George Baker, pianist, Mrs. Kate Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel 1.

Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the by Rev. Bessie Thomas of Pitts- ham; preaching to follow. church school, 5th and nigher grades; 11 a. m. church school, belock service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock. Shirley Arrow. Jack McMillin and high school during the noon hour. Shirley Arrow. Jack McMillin and high school during the noon hour. Shirley Arrow. Jack McMillin and high school during the noon hour. Shirley Arrow. Jack McMillin and high school during the noon hour. Shirley Arrow. Jack McMillin and high school during the noon hour. Shirley Arrow. Jack McMillin and high school during the noon hour. Shirley Arrow. Jack McMillin and high school during the noon hour. The meeting Sunday avaning will be school, will be school, will be school during the noon hour. The meeting Sunday avaning will be school during the noon hour. kindergarten and primary grades; Brown: message circle and after- be the speaker. 11 a. m., morning prayer, paptisms, noon readings from 1 to 4 o'clock; and sermon, observance of Mother's divine healing by Mrs. Lydia Brown HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL Don Harris, superintendent; preach- numbers as well as a spirited mes-

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert Dyke. 10 a. m., Sunday school, C. W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Our Debt to Motherhood," special music: 8 p. m., Home," special music.

nior C. E. at 10:35; combined service SS. PHILIP & JAMES-Corner of 6:30; evening worship at 7:30, page-Hanna and Chartes streets. The ant by Livingstone Guild entitled Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. "Mother's Songs," the pastor to preach a sermon on "Rizpah of the Mother Heart." Dave Lewis, chor-

minister. 10 a. m., Bible school, I. M. Hofmeister, superintendent; 11 ST. JOSEPH'S-South Jefferson a, m., communion and mother's day street. Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pas- service, subject, "Jesus and His

FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Sunday school, ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., ser-Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; no evening service. Kathryne Allen, organist and director of music.

ST. VITUS-Corner South Jeffer- Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, CENTER-B. M. Wallace pastor. scn and Maitland streets. The Rev. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S - 14 West Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor: Edie, Supt.; morning worship and MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Supt. A. Mother's Day service, 11 o'clock, Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m. Engance; 11:40 a. m., German services, prayer 7:45 p.m.

> Walter R. Sommerfeld, pastor, The Bible classes and the Sunday school session assemble at 9:15 a. m.; divine worship service with an appro- H. J. Johnson, pastor. Morning worpriate Mother's Day sermon at 10:30 ship at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at

Heikkinen will speak. Due to thi o'clock, famous Woodson Sisters program there will be no English

Rev. Snead, illustrated by stereop-

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 ole, supt.; preaching at 10:45, subect, "Seeking the Kingdom"; Y. P. A. at 6:30; Mother's Day program at

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson treet. William Gamble in charge. Sunday school at 2:30, E. L. Dout, supt.; program by the mothers at

West Washington street extension. Henry Sumner in charge. Sunday school at 9:30. Mrs. Mary Koss sup-OF young people's meeting at 6:30:

Missions

GOSPEL-413 Croton avenue. Bi ble school at 3 o'clock. Mabel Wei-

Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning o'clock; young people's service worship at 11:15 and evening wor- 6:45; preaching at 7:30. ship at 7:30, both in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Duryea, missionaries, Missionary convention in progress.

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania people's meeting at 7: evening serworship, sermon, "The Christian avenue and Berger street. Rev. Sam- vice at 7:45, uel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45: morning worship at 11: song service and special singing at 7:30 Mary Crothers, pianist: evangelistic

Methodist

ITALIAN -- Corner South Mill

p. m., Bible school; 3 p. m., worship ney, speaker. service with sermon by the pastor

of address, "What We Owe to Our Mothers"; 7 p.m., Y.P.U. service; 7:45, Mother's Day program by "youth talent" of church.

10 a. m. Sabbath school, Leal Bald- Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Time children's sermon, 10:30 a. m.; chief son, B. D., minister. Church school win, supt., 11 a. m. public worship, of masses: 8:00, 9:30 and high mass service with sermon, 11 a. m.; Luther at 10 a. m., Kenneth Gwinn, super-League, 6:45 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., a intendent; worship service at 11:15, special Mother's Day program will sermon topic, "True Motherhood Y. P. C. U. Members of Young Peo- ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Sec- be presented by the Sunday school, and What Tremendous Value it Beple's Society will participate in ser- ond and Clayton streets, Mahoning- with a brief Mother's Day message stows on World-Welfare"; Epworth

> GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 morning worship, 11, Mother's Day preaching. message by pastor; boys and girls lish services, Mother's Day observ- meeting 7 p.m.; Bible study and

and Beckford streets. The Rev. 10:30. Fred Benn, superintendent. meeting at 8 p. m.; Reading room, (Note change of time.) SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue. Rev. 12:30 to 4 p. m.

> nor Bright, superintendent, includ- Day program ing Moody Men's class. Dr. F. S. Neigh, teacher; 10 a.m., preparatory class; 11 a.m., junior church; 11 Oak and Pine streets. Elmer G. minister, on "Mother"; 6:30 p.m., school; 11 a.m., church worship

Edwin Lewis, organist and director EPWORTH-East Washington ferson streets. Pastor, Rev. A. A. street at Butler avenue. Harold A. Walichewicz. Sunday masses, 8:30 McCurdy, minister. Church school and 10:30. Vespers at 7:30.

of Epworth League work. ward Hill, superintendent; morning ing message by Rev. and Mrs. Au- worship 10:45, nursery and junior church at the same hour; Epworth The pastor will speak in the morning service on, "Jesus and His Mother" and in the evening on, "The Illusions of Life."

> and Madison streets. Rev. David J. Blasdell, minister. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent; 11 p.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League; 7:45 p.m., special Mother's Day service under direction of Beatrice Davy Missionary

Blanche Dillard, superintendent; ber, organist; Mother's Day pro- evangelistic, 7:30 p. m. gram at 3 p. m. sponsored by Mrs. McCallahan and Mrs. Bazley

BETHEL A. M. E.-Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister, 9:30, service; 11, Mother's Day sermon; 3 p. m., program; 7:45, preaching music in charge of junior and sen-

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Vasilios Markopoulos pastor. Services from 9:30

Rose and Stanton avenues. Rev. series of special evangelistic meet- York City on May 14th at 8:30 p. m., Nicholas Urbanovich pastor. Morn- ings. Evangelist Walter Keeney of

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East silios Mahfouz, pastor. Services at services and provide violin music. 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9. Bible school at 3.

Free Methodist

FIRST-Arlington avenue Rev. P.

COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar,

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Boots, supt.; preaching at 3:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30.

Other Denominations

and Phillips street. Rev. Frances- CLE-Vogan street on East Side. co P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 9:45 a. m., Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor, A. Bible school; 11 a. m., worship with H. Robb, Bible school superintend-Mother's Day sermon by the pastor ent, Mrs. Albert Booher and Franon the subject: "The Encircling cis Weir, planists, Mrs. J. E. Ander-Love and Loyalty of Mother"; 6:30 son, orchestra director. Bible school p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., at 9:45; Mother's Day service and worship with sermon on the theme: dedication of children at 11, sermon "Thoughts Gleaned from the Man subject, "God's Great Gift to Mankind-Mother"; "A Second Chance," 2:30; Y. P. F., 6:30; evangelistic HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. service, 7:30, subject, "The Need of Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 2 Refuge"; Evangelist Walter Kee-

on the topic: "The High Mission of NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swan- 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, superinson, B. D., minister. 9 a.m., church tendent; preaching service at 11 a. school, Clyde Rodgers, superintend- m., "A Message for Mother"; young Day program by the mothers.

> -1123 Moravia street. Elder George Stump J. Norman, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30, Mrs. Rachel Pryor, superintendent; worship service at 12; message at 12:30; Y. P. W. W. at 7:30, message at 8:30.

CRAWFORD AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD-125 Crawford avenue.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. Abram. CHRIST-Member of Missouri P. Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship m., subject: "Mortals and Immor-Synod. Corner of East Washington at 9:30 o'clock; church school at tals". Wednesday Testimonia! 6th floor Greer building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from

> pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. streets. William V. McLean, minis- o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 the ter. 9:45 a.m., church school, Ven- young people will give a Mother's

> 11 a.m., John Fitch, superintendent. Euclid avenue. Walter F. Ratzlaff,

Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., sacred sermon topic: "Accredited Mothconcert by Brahms ladies chorus, di- ers"; 6:30 p. m., intermediates; rected by David W. Rees, Julia E. p. m., young people; 7:45 p. m. White, accompanist assisted by Mar- church worship sermon, "Almost guerite McLean Dean, guest soloist. Yet Not Persuaded'

worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the and Helen Lehman, pastors. Duane Epworth League 6:30 p.m.; evening the 9:30 a. m. Sunday school perworship 7:30, a golden jubilee serv- jod; preaching service 10:45 a. m., ice in commemoration of fifty years "Pray Through"; young people's and junior's service 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Special numbers in song, sermon by

> Christ"; Junior Christian endeavor at 11: English service at 7:30, "A Mother's Day Message";; sacred concert at 8:45, Prof. Robert Duff and the high school a capella chor-

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Jefsouth of the diamond. John George Knippel, pastor. Bible school, 9:30; German morning worship, 10:45; evening worship (English), 7:30.

tive flower service will follow, mus- 9:15 a. m., William Bender, super-Mother's Day sermon, "Mother Love ic by senior choir, Mrs. Mary Web- intendent; worship, 10:45 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY-133 Water dreasen, officers in charge, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holiness Sunday school, Harry Colman, sup- meeting; 6;30 p. m. Young People's erintendent; 10:45, song and praise Legion; 7:30 p. m. open-air; 8 p. m. Salvation meeting

Evangelist Speaking Three Times Sunday

Sunday, May 14, will be a busy day at the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, and will mark the beginning HOLY TRINITY UKRAINIAN- of the final week of a two-weeks Madison Square Garden in New service at 10 o'clock. Sunday Buffalo, N. Y. whose dynamic preaching and beautiful violin solos have been attracting crowds to the center, will speak three times on Bethany Lutheran Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Ba- Sunday, and will conduct the song

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PRAYER GROUP SERVICE

the New Castle senior high school to honor mothers at Bethany Luth-C. Millard, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J. Baker of the Allers of Cornel to Hollers at Bethany Luthers at 9:40 millard, pastor Sunday school 6:30 during the young people's hour "Tribute to Our Departed Moth-DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. F. W. The meeting Sunday evening will Songs-Primary department, young Parks, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45. consist of several duets and quartet people, and Joe McMillin.

Golden Jubilee Of **Epworth League Is** Being Marked Here

dist young people's work will be celebrated at Epworth church, Sun-

Fifty years ago this May 14 and 15, the young people's work of the organized nationally in a convention at Central Methodist Episcopal church, Cleveland, O. This anni- held. versary will be observed at the 7:30 p. m. service at Epwoth church. The present officers of the organization will be in charge of the service. Epworth Leaguers of former years will take part in the service.

St. Paul's Lutheran **Remembers Mother**

Special services commemorating Mother's Day will be the order of the choir, a few special features by some of the children and special CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST sermons by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Quartet Will Sing

Mother's Day is a family day in church. In her honor and out of gratefulness to a most Gracious God for the gifts of Christian Mothers, 6:30 p. m.; prayer and praise at the members and friends are asked to go to church as a family. It is well that we stop and think a moment, points out the pastor, lest the greatest gifts we have ever re-Bible school at 2 p. m.; services at ceived be merely casual matters or a. m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; 3 and 7:30 p. m., Rev. Bessie Suits even mere words, for instance, God, Mother, Church, Home, Liberty, Native Land.

Sacred Concert In

have been pleased by the sacred pie, and readings will be given by concerts given by the Brahms FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West has been invited to sing tomorrow night in the First Methodist church, at North and Jefferson streets, and its director, David W. Rees, and for accompanist, Julia E. White. Tomorrow evening there will be two assisting artists, Marguerite Mc-Lean Dean, soprano, and Edwin Lewis, organist and accompanist.

Repeat Pertormance Of Play Sunday Night

Sunday evening, the young people will present in Central Presbyterian "Years Ahead". It is a copy-righted

James Thompson; Andrew, Mary Elizabeth Jenkins; Parvis.

Subject At Trinity

"A Famous Mother, and What She Accomplished" will be the subspecial program of music appropriate to the day, prepared under the leadership of Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist of the church. There was much favorite comment on the music of the combined choirs Palm Sunday and it is believed their rendition of the service tomorrow

Moral Re-Armament Program On Sunday

National leaders in many countries are agreed that the only program that can bridge over differences of class, creed and factions is our return to the simple home all of our dealings.

to observe the week of May 7-14 as

Special Program

During Sunday school hour a The young ladies prayer group of special program will be presented

May Queen Ceremony At St. Mary's Sunday

Amid a picturesque setting, rival- | Solemn benediction of the Blessed ling the beauty of spring and its Sacrament will bring to a close the splendor, Miss Mary Alice Carey, first May Queen event in many A golden jubilee service of Metho- charming daughter of James T. Carey, 904 North Mercer street, will years in the St. Mary's church. Rev be crowned May Queen during im- Watterson will serve as celebrant; pressive services in St. Mary's church the Rev. Fr. William Galvin, an as-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

beautifully decorated with a profu- as sub-deacon. Methodist Episcopal church was sion of flowers and ferns, especially the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary, attendants as follows: in whose honor the event will be

> A capacity crowd is expected as the affair opens with rosary proces- Fauzey, Participating will be members of the Sodality of the Blessed Maher, Patricia Maher, Mary Eliza-Virgin Mary. Following the pro- beth Joyce, Nadine Connor, Mary cession, the Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson, an assistant of St. Mary's Fauzey, Althea Fauzey, Mary Ann church, will crown Miss Carey as Gribben and Josephine Kirk.

sung by the congregation, the Rev. Gilboy, Joan Wadlinger. Mary Cathchurch, Bessemer, will deliver the Adeline Gurgilio, Helen Mulderig tired flower girls will place a pro- Nicholson. Helen Cunningham, Dorfusion of flowers on the altar of othy Boyle, Gertrude Pape and the Blessed Virgin Mary.

tet is known throughout the country

Other numbers will be sung by the

as great gospel singers.

sistant of St. Mary's church, will be The altars of the church will be deacon, and Rev. Young will serve

Miss Carey today announced her

Train bearers-Ann Meehan and Glenna Mene.

Pages-Leo Maher and James

Maids of honor-Margaret Mary Crenney, Mary Agnes Coyne, Cleora

Flower girls-Mary Carlin, Gloria Miss Carey will then crown the Picatti, Jean Skunder, Mary Irene statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, O'Connor, Constance Flavion, Betty Following a hymn, which will be Hannon, Mary Agnes Nelson, Clara Fr. Joseph Young of St. Anthony's erine Hannon, Rose Mary Knorr sermon of the day. The neatly at- Katherine McIntyre, Dorothy Mae

SERVICE FOR DEAF PEOPLE ON SUNDAY A service for deaf people of New Castle and surrounding commun-

Louise Goussly.

In Second Baptist ities will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Christ Lutheran church, East Washington and Beck-A great Mother's Day program will ford streets. A missionary from take place Sunday afternoon at 3 Cleveland, Dr. Fradenking will be o'clock in the Second Baptist church West North street. The Woodson Four quartet from Mansfield, O. will be featured. This female quar-

Second Baptist senior choir led by Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock, Mrs. Addie Brown, the Young Mathe Senior High school A Cappella trons of the church led by the president, Mrs. U. S. Munnerlyn, and a at the First Congregational church, solo by Mrs. Georgia Miller. A pap-East Reynolds street. Numerous New Castle audiences er will be read by Mrs. J. A. Gilles-Mrs. Grace Walker and Mrs. Helen ert Duff. The program will consist of a est mother of the church, and by number of choruses, double quartett,

Emanuel Baptists musical organization, is being sponsored by the Men's Bible class of Will Honor Mother

Mother's Day will be remembered in both the morning and evening services tomorrow in the Emanuel Baptist church. The morning program will include readings by Olive ean Thomas, Jackie Thomas, Wil- itive Methodist church at Maitland iam Bluedorn, Dan Morgan, Betty and Mill streets will be observed Mann and Winifred Mann, solos by Sunday at 11 a.m. with a program and Peggy Ann Conway and a talk on "Mother" by Sunday school sup- zie, Sr., Mrs. Lucy Fullwood erintendent Griff Phillips. The evening program will include readings by Louise Mann and Frances Cope, olos by Bobby Manly, Muriel Mann, Elvira Bluedorn, Mrs. William Par- and youngest mothers present

Alliance Tabernacle Mother's Day Plans

sons and Mrs. William Bluedorn, a

talk on "Mother" by Mrs. W. G.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the moth- the church auditorium will be reers of the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 served for mothers only. At the close Pearson street, will present their of the service a potted plant will be annual Mother's Day program. Mrs. presented to each mother attending Alberta Rigby in charge of the pro- the service. Arrangements for this gram announces that the mothers program were made by William D. will have charge of the entire eve- Jones, Sunday superintendent, and ning and will have several special Mrs. L. W. Kisthart songs and gospel messages. Flowsionary mothers, mother with larg- secuted minority, you also find fat. Philip C. Pearson tomorrow The est family, oldest and youngest rich men of the same race who are making no effort to help them

Senior High Chorus Will Sing Sunday

choir, will render a sacred cencert The choir will be directed by Rob

This concert, given by a splendid

Maitland Memorial Mother's Day Plans

Mother's Day at the M. M. Prim-

Devotions-Mrs. William MacKen Trio-Betty Kyte and party Sermon-Rev. J. A. Tinker

Lewis, and remarks by Griff Phil- Potted Plants For **Highland Mothers**

Songs and Poems Mother Loved SUNDAY 3 P. M.

in a setting of

Old-Fashioned Flowers

Fragrant Viburnum

Flowering Crabs Dogwood

at the

NORMAN SINGING TOWER

Castle View Burial Park

Rev. T. L. Patton, supply pastor. The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor.

subject "Lesson from Jesus' Moth- at 11 o'clock.

CALVARY - East Side. Sunday J. H. Dodson, supt., 11, sermon, school at 9:45, George Lawrence, "Mother, Ideal," Mother's Day servsuperintendent; morning worship at ice; 3 p. m., Rev. A. L. Waldron of 11; C. E. Society at 6:30; evening First Baptist church, Freedom, and worship at 7:30. Dr. Charles W. choir of 31 voices, guests in 16th an-

North Jefferson and conducted during worship hour, kinsermon period; Christian Endeavor,

school, John B. Shaw, supt.

Episcopal

7:30, topic, "Rogation, and Spiritual Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd.

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Thomas B. Shearer, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; Juin memory of mother, 10:35; closing with Lord's Supper; Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Intermediate C. E. at

Lutheran

Missionary Alliance 7:45, evening worship, message by

TABERNACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. ing at 11 o'clock; Love Feast at 12 sage by Miss June Wheale.

pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock: morning service at 11 o'clock: young

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA

ent; 10 a.m., worship service, theme people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; eve- the day in St. Paul's Evangelical ning service at 7:30, a Mother's Lutheran church. Special music by

Methodist Church

Ladies Chorus since its inception several years ago. The organization

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truths of honesty and unselfishness

Fifth Sunday after Easter, commonly called Rogation Sunday. 7:30 monly called Rogation Sunday. 7:30 monly called Rogation Sunday. 7:30 monly called Rogation Sunday. 7:30 Fulmer, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Mrs. a. m. holy communion; 9:30 a. m., May Carrie Patterson, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Mrs. Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, St. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evan-service at 6:45; song and praise young ladies led by Miss Viola Bow-ner, Mary M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, M. Taylor, Delores Wolfe, M. Taylor, M. Taylor

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Church Programs Sunday Closing Exercises Will Give Honor To Mother

Rev. Thos. G. Berger, pastor.

Providence Baptist

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Robert M. Barr, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist

Wurtemburg U. P.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

Free Methodist

will preach at both the morning and

evening services at 11 a. m., and

Special Service

Quarry Mission

McDanel, supt. Worship 3:30 p. m.,

Rose Point Free Methodist

Rev. Lloyd Boots, pastor.

Elton Fox. minister.

Belton Mission

Camp Run Mission

Bell Memorial

First Baptist

p. m., topic, "Found Out"

Lovely Banquet

More Than Two Hundred At-

tend Annual Mother, Daugh-

ter Event At Church

with more than 200 in attendance.

extended by Mrs. Walter Simpson. Special recognition was made of

the oldest mother, Mrs. William

Powell and the youngest mother,

Mrs. Dallas Veon.

LARGE CROWD

Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Paul

Mildred Richards, pastor.

Special singing is planned.

and 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

A special service has been ar-

Rev. D. H. Thomas, pastor.

U. society 7 p. m.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-Every "Motherhood, A Career." Young church in the community will join People's Council, 7:30 p. m. Dorin the national observance of Moth- othy Barnett, leader er's Day with special programs, sermons and songs on Sunday morning

The complete program of worship

First Methodist

Church school, 9:45 a, m., Paul and worship. "The Women The Bi-M. Weyrick, supt. Sermon 11 a, m., ble Calls Great." Special Mother's theme "The Lingering Mother." Ep- Day program at 7:30 p. m., by the worth League 6:45 p. m., and eve- W. W. Guild ning worship 7:45 p. m., topic "What And Where is Heaven.

Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Church school 9:45 a. m., C. A. m., topic "Hannah, A Real Moth-Paul, supt. Morning worship 11 a. er." Y. P. service 7:45 p. m. Mrs. m., with a special Mother's Day Virginia Lash, president. service, subject "A Mother's Warfare." Gilbert Gallagher will sing a solo, Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Y. P. societies 7 p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Robert Bushman, supt. Worship 10:45 a. m. topic "God and Motherhood." Luther League 6:45 p. m., and vespers and sermon 7:45 p. m., topic "Solomon, The Apostate. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran

Sunday school 1:15 p. m., Charles Leonhardt, supt. Worship, 2:30 p. m., topic "God And Motherhood." Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Christian Alliance

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Paul ranged for 3 o'clock at the Magyar Richardson, supt. Worship, "The Presbyterian church at Ellport, Characteristics of a True Mother." 11 a. m., Junior services, 2:30 p. m., in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Jessup. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m., subject "The Times of the Gentiles." Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

Evangelical Reformed

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. T. Spoiling Our Chances for a Sucecessful Marriage Relationship After the Wedding Day." This is the second of a series of sermons on, "The Marriage Relationship" by request. Y. P. service 7 p. m., Robert Steed, supt. Worship 2:30 and 7 p. Forsyth, leader, topic "Chapters 17 m. and 18 of the Gospel of Matthew. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

Lilyville Church Of God Sunday school 9:45 a. m., John Sockaci, supt. Mother's Day service, 11 a. m., C. E. Society 7 p. m., and presentation of a play, "Mother's Dream" at 8 o'clock. Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

First Christian

Sunday school 9:40 a. m., A. J. Howell, supt. Worship 10:40 a. m., topic 'Returning Mother's Love." Sacrament of baptism will be observed. Y. P. society, 7 p. m. followed by evening services. Rev L. T. Green, pastor.

First Church Of God

Worship 9:45 a. m., topic "Mother's Day." Sunday school 10:45 a. Chapman, supt. Special Mother's m., D. W. LaViere, supt. Mother's Day service with recognition to be Day program at the Y. P. service at made of the oldest mother, the 7 p. m. with Mrs. Arlo Boyer as oldest mother who is a member of leader. Evangelistic services, 7:45 the Sunday school, youngest moth-

Rev. L. E. Everhart, pastor.

United Presbyterian Sunday school 9:45 a. m., James Bieberich, of Westminster college,

Brown, supt. Worship "A Mother's to be the guest speaker. Day Message" 11 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. 7 p. m., and evening worship, 7:45 subject, "The Ephesian Church." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

St. Lul'e's Episcopal Rogation Sunday. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m. topic "Rogation, and Spiritual Seedtime.

Baptisms at any service. Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor. Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school 10 a. m., Harold

Boots, supt. Worship 11 a. m., topic "Behold Thy Mother." Special music has been arranged and the Ordinance of Baptism will be administervices 7:45 p. m. Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dallas Houk, supt. Worship 11 o'clock, room into a garden setting featur-



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Bibles Presented To 120 Pupils Who Have Completed Course

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- Interesting and impressive closing exercises were presented on Friday Bible school 9:30 a. m., Clyde afternoon in the First Methodist Brewer, supt. Children's service church by pupils of the schools who 10:30 a. m., topic "For Mother," were enrolled in the week-day religious education program.

Parents and friends of the pupils sixth grade demonstrated the work guests participating. they have accomplished this week. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Curtis There were 120 in this group.

Main, supt. Evening service 6:30 p. given awards as follows by Mrs. A. tured the table decorations. The H. Gardner, president of the Ell- delicious chicken dinner was served wood Union: Sixth grade, Eileen to 86 members and guests. Singing Homquist, Patsy Jeanette and Dan was led by Mrs. Irene Kirker at the Pelloni; and seventh grade, Stan- banquet. ford Strehler, John Lon and Rose Sunday school 10 a. m.. Charles Kast

Mehard, supt. The Harriet Gordon Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor of the class will present a Mother's Day Bell Memorial Presbyterian church, program at 10:45 a. m. in place of gave an interesting illustrated talk the regular worship service. Y. P. C. during the program after which Rev. T. H. Carson offered the bene-

The exercises were in charge of the teachers, Mrs. Charles Adams, Sunday school 9:45 a m. Clyde Mrs. Joseph Young and Mrs. Law-Knight, supt. Rev. S. T. Gunther rence Barnhart.

Auxiliaries Join For Mother Tribute

Senior Groups Have Lovely Party Friday Night

of the many enjoyable events of local order on their splendid record Friday evening was a combined throughout the years. Sunday school 2:30 p. m., Mrs. mother and daughter program held Mrs. Irene Kirker was in charge Helen Boots, supt. Worship 3:30 in the Sixth street Legion hall by of the entertainment and Mrs. Susie the final meeting of the season, the Junior and Senior auxiliaries Seetch, the decorations, and to of the J. Wilbur Randolph post.

Mrs. Earl Allen was in charge of Bible school 2:30 p. m., Adolph the delightful program which inthe delightful program which included the following numbers: Toast To Present Play to mothers, Loretta Wilson; toast to daughters, Mrs. Edward Wolman; solo, "The Whole Year Round" Miss Aliqui Santis; Bowery dance, Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Leonard Lois and Velma Miller; reading, "In Moffatt, supt. Worship 3:30 and Memory of Mother", Mrs. Earl Allen; piano solo, "Bye and Bye" Wildie Derrow, minister. Mrs. Andrew Funk; toast to Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Elmer Greenham; presentation of flowers to Bible school, 9:45 a. m., F. D. God Star Mothers, Mrs. Ella Hen-Buquo, supt., A special program will non and Mrs. Margaret Buquo; be presented in the Primary de- reading, "When Mother Ups Her partment. Worship, 11 o'clock, sub- Hair", Wanda Wiley; toast to oldject, "Mothers of Yesterday, Today est mother, Mrs. S. Y. Douds, by and Tomorrow". C. E. society, 6:45 Miss Louetta Nicholson; violin solo, "Little Old Lady", Betty Jane p. m., and evening worship, 7:45 Stroup; presentation of gifts to Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor, youngest mother, Mrs. Donald Pitts. of Crescent avenue; and youngest daughter, Sue, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Roys, of Crescent avenue; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James reading, "Mother's Party Dress", Alice Shirley; and song, "Mother", junior auxiliary.

The lovely affair concluded by the serving of refreshments by a committee of four, Mrs. Ray Wiler, mother with most daughters, mother with the most sons and a gift will be given to every mother. Lemery, was attended by ninety-Worship, 11 a. m., with Prof. Walter one mothers and daughters.

Y.P.C.U. Officers Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. **Planning Convention** For Presbyterians

Annual Spring Meeting To Be Held Saturday, June 10, At New Castle

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-When members of the Presbytery officers of the Y. P. C. U. organization of U. P. churches gathered last eve-ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-High- ning at the home of Miss Anna ed. Epworth League 7 p. m., Robert lighting Friday night's social pro- Grace McCoy, of New Bethlehem, ter Ketterer, president, Evangelistic ser- gram was a completely enjoyable for the May meeting, arrangements mother and daughter banquet held were furthered for the annual

New Castle. Boys of the Intermediate department had transformed the dining ing a clever purple and yellow color theme. Decorative arrangements of ilacs formed the only table decorliamson, of Pittsburgh, will preside ticipated. With Preston Rollman as chair- as toastmaster.

completedly in charge of the Men's has been chosen as the dean of home of Misses Rose and Kay Bible class and they had the de- Camp Ar-Co-Ho for the annual Schuller, of the Ellwood-New Castle licious dinner prepared and served camp session during the last week road. by the women of the First Baptist of August. An institute program will be arranged this year

Mrs. T. B. Magee, president of the Miss Thelma Merrillees, of New Margaret Pugh class was a fine Castle, led the devotions, and the toastmistress with the program fea- program of summer activities was turing the following numbers: prepared for the various societies. Group singing led by Mrs. Thomas After the hostess served a tempt-Jones; selections by a double quar- ing lunch, members departed to tet; readings by Miss Gardner, Miss meet again on Friday evening, June Patty Painter, Mrs. Victor Koach 2, at the home of Rev. C. T. Yeates, and tiny Johanna Lou Schramm. New Castle, with Miss Mary Irene Miss Betty Wilson offered a toast to Taylor as leader. the mother; and the response was

MERRYTIME CLUB

Hazel Goehring pleasingly enter- Lloyd, Mrs. Bertha Gordon, Mrs. Vitained members of the Merrytime olet Nicklas, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, club last evening at the home of Mrs. Lulu Newton, Mrs. S. E. Had-Mrs. Esther Parker, of Lawrence av- dock, K. K. Lauderdale, Harry Tur-ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-A a lovely favor. Parker as a special guest was given elected trustee and Mr. Wiley was Magee of Spring avenue, motored City college.

very large audience witnessed the Five hundred passed the hours in the retiring commander was pre- they will spend the week-end with presentation of a comedy, "Here a diverting manner with the top sented with a past commander's Mrs. Hough's daughter, Anne, a Comes Charlie", last evening at the score awards going to Mrs. William badge. Pleasant Hill grange hall. The play Hockenberry, Mrs. Walter Fearst On Sunday afternoon, a large del- Misses Mildred Cable and Edith class of '38 in William Boyd's room, was presented by the Yellow Creek and Mrs. Mary Naisner, who will en- egation of local members will at- Denniston, Oran Stewart and Eu- 303 Lincoln high school, on Thurs-After the play, the cast and visi- Wednesday, May 24.

Orange Ladies Of Bible School Mark Anniversary In Festive Manner

26th Birthday Observed With Dinner And Program; Many Guests Attend

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-The notable occasion of the 26th anniversary of the Loyal Ladies Orange Lodge was celebrated in a fitting manner on Friday evening with a were guests and the pupils up to the large number of members and

The enjoyable affair being with Those who have completed the dinner at 6 o'clock in the First U. course were given New Testaments. P. church which was beautifully decorated in the lodge colors, orange, Prizes to the pupils who won the blue, purple, scarlet. Colonial boutemperance poster contest were quets and May basket favors fea-

> After the dinner, the group assembled in the lodge rooms, which carried out the same decoration Under the direction of the captain, F. D. Buquo, the second degree was conferred in an impressive manner. Four applications for membership were received.

Present and past officers were guests and the worthy mistress, Mrs. LaVee Huber presented each one with a lovely gift and also a gift to Mrs. Dailey after which Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Elizabeth Huber sang an appropriate selection.

Honor guests were: Mrs. Anna Dailey, state grand mistress, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Minne Davie, supreme grand lodge color bearer, of Butler; Mrs. Mary Keown state American Legion Junior And grand treasurer, of Butler; Mrs. Henrietta Davis, state chaplain, and Mrs. Iola Miller, worthy mistress, of Mrs. Iola Maller, worthy mistress, of Butler. Eleven members of the Matheny P. T. A. Butler and six of the New Castle Lodge also attended. The guests all ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—One spoke briefly congratulating the

At Church Of God

Drama, To Be Given Sunday Night At Lilyville

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 - On ents in this city. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Light- O., is a guest at the home of his fritz, a two-act play, "Mother's daughter, Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, of Dream", will be presented at the North Sewickley. Mr. Updegraph is Lilyville Church of God.

Characters of the first act will God be: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, parents; Eugene Sockaci, Shirley lores Stitch, children; and Bible characters, Mrs. Emmett Gallaher, Elizabeth: Mrs. Henry Kiesling, Sarah; Mrs. Lester Koach, Hannah; Luther Koach, Samuel; and Edith May McDonald, Mary,

Children in the second act which son, Mrs. Harvey Hartzell, Mrs. takes place fifteen years later will James McLaughlin and Mrs. Frank be: Lester Koach, Mrs. Cecil Crans. Robert Hinkle and Mrs. Jean Hinkle.

Uriel Members Banquet Mothers

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Delightful in every detail was a banquet held last evening in the First Baptist church dining room for their mothers by members of the

The tempting dinner served at one long table decorated in a pretty pink and white color motif and centered with spring flowers was prepared and served by the members and their teacher, Mrs. H. L. Coul-

Miss Julia Funkhouser presided as toastmistress in a pleasing manner at the First Presbyterian church spring convention to be held on Sat- with group singing being enjoyed urday, June 10, at the First church, as the first feature. A toast to the mothers was extended by Miss Kay Dr. Bruce Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Schuller with the response being will be the evening speaker with given by Mrs. T. W. Bouck. Most Rev. Vance Yarnell, of Fourmile, to amusing and clever was a panhave the worship service. The aft- tomine interpreting the old fairy ernoon session will be followed by a tale, "The Sleeping Beauty", in banquet over which Dr. C. J. Wil- which all the class members par-

man, the dinner arrangements were Rev. Paul Chapin, of Oak Grove, be held next Friday night at the

Local Members At Tri-County Council

cil of V. F. W., Posts and Auxili- Taylor's sister, are spending the sible to serve on the commission. aries held last evening at New Cas- summer months in Pittsburgh. tle, a number of Ellwood members were chosen as officers. MEETS ON FRIDAY Attending from this city were:

June 9.

Primary Department Legion League To Present Program **Arbitrators Are**

Mother's Day Exercises To Be Given At Bell Memorial Church Sunday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY May 13-Under was held on Friday evening under the direction of the superintendent, the direction of the chairman, Rob-Mrs. James Marshall, the primary ert Taylor. department of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church will present a special Mother's Day program on Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m.

The program includes Song, "Faith Of Our Mothers". Welcome - Peggy Marshall. Origin of Mother's Day-Esther

Exercise, Class 10. Mother-Alice Santis. Solo, "Month of Mine"-David

My Mother, Laurella Majors. Mother Mine-Clara Herrin. Reading-Olive Matheny. Send Them To Bed With A Kiss -Betty Bookamer. The Best Mother-Barbara Mar- at Fulmer field.

Exercise, "The Secret" - Class 2. Mothers-Beverly Nagel. Prayer-Roy Marion. Closing hymn.

Mrs. F. D. Powell Pleasing Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Mrs. F. D. Powell was a charming hostess to members of the Emma Schaffner class of the Evangelical Reformed church last evening at her home, in During the meeting plans were

made for a "sock" party to be held at the church on Wednesday, June 7, for members and guests. Enterainment and refreshments were planned. The award of the month went to

Mrs. Jesse Fehl after which the nostess served a nicely appointed

Members were invited to meet again on Friday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Tillie Shirey, of Pershing

Has Last Session

members of the Matheny Parent-Teacher Association were hospitably of the Country Club drive. entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. O. H. Mohr, at her home, on MRS. FERGUSON the Ellwood-Wampum road. Various business matters were

concluded and the final report will be given at a meeting of the child study group to be held on Thursday afternoon, May 18, at the home of "Mother's Dream", Two-Act Mrs. Mary Gabler ,of the Wampum

> ELLWLOOD PERSONALS Phil Tammaro, a student at Carnegie Tech, is visiting with his par-

Rev. J. L. Updegraph of Findley, field secretary of the Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Elliott, of the avenue. Crans, Chalmer Watterfield and De- New Brighton road, have concluded a visit with relatives in Osceola, Pa. LAST RITES FOR The many friends of Smith Caven of North Sewickley township, who has been confined to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Heckathorne, by illness resulting from a fall, will be glad to know that his condition continues to show im-

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller North Sewickley township, on the First Methodist church. Two ap-

Dr. Ira A. Flinner of Lake Placid, N. Y., and his son, Arthur, of Baltimore, Md., were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. W. J. Brandenberger of North Sewickley town-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fehl of Frisco were Butler visitors on Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Magee of Spring avenue are attending the May Day exercises at Wooster college today. The Magees' daughter,

Margaret, is a senior at the col-James F. Croft, who has been quite ill at his home in Ewing Park. is much improved. Mrs. Croft was taken ill on Friday and is confined

to her home, suffering from an attack of grippe. Mrs. Preston Rollman of Pershing street, Ewing Park, had the misfortune to fall down the stairs of her

home on Thursday evening, receiving painful cuts and bruises. Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and daughter, Jane, of Pittsburgh Circle; Mrs. William Manning and daughter, Marie, of Line avenue, are attending the annual mother and daughter tea being held this afternoon at

the Geneval college alumni hall,

Wooster college. Miss Stevenson will sing a solo during the program. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wedell and daughter, Annette, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. J. W. Hartwell, of New Wilmington, were guests on Friday day evening to Tuesday evening at at the home of the latter's daugh- 8 o'clock. ter, Mrs. Robert Taylor, of the Ell- Dr. H. E Helling has been ap-ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-At a wood-New Castle road. Mr. and pointed to fill the place vacated by

Miss Marjorie Taylor, of the Ellwood-New Castle road, was a spe-ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—Mrs. Mrs. Nettie Donaldson. Mrs. Grace Bridge club on Friday evening when and Mrs. Howard O. Heckathorne. Mrs. Collius Greer.

Teachers college.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-An mportant meeting of the American Legion Junior baseball committee

Appointment of Harold Marshall, Mike Sanders, Joe Latiano, Mark Jamison and Ray Dallenbach to the arbitration board received foremost attention.

The season will begin on Monday evening, May 22, and it was agreed to have all games begin at 6 o'clock and games to run for seven innings. Teams were assigned to Ewing Park for practice as follows for next

week and they are asked to adhere to the schedule: Monday, Legion; Tuesday, Merchants; Wednesday Elks, and Thursday, Manos. The Clover Farms, who are showing great improvement under the guidance of Merle Means, will practice

Greater enthusiasm than ever before is being displayed by everyone of the five teams, which each have about 35 aspirants. The All-Star team to be directed

by Fred Sanders will play a separate schedule including the teams of the surrounding communities prior to entering the eliminations. The team will be drafted from the entire league on June 1.

Methodist Class Selects Officers

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-Members of the Susanne Wesley class of the First Methodist church were entertained at a delightful dinner last evening by Misses Emily and Sue Pitzer at their home, in the Porter apartments.

The dinner served to twenty-two members and one guest, Mrs. Earl Schenk, was prepared and served by decorations

ing: president, Mrs. Lawrence Sum- Mr. Hulbert of Washington, D. C. ner; vice president, Mrs. Jack Kim- national member, who spoke on "Copel; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. operative Live Stock Marketing." Charles Stevenson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emmerson Walker; group singing and Mrs. McAnlis and and teacher, Miss Louise Barton. No meetings will be held during musical selections. was planned for July to be held at

the home of Mrs. Chester Buquo,

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-In a pleasing manner, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson entertained members of the A. M. L. club on Friday evening at her home on Fourth street. Mrs. Thomas Adams of Canton, O., Mrs. William Bohlander of Aliquippa and Mrs. Vincent Holcombe of Baden were special guests with the latter winning the award. Contract was played at four tables

as the diversion with the lovely high score prizes going to Mrs. D. G. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Powell. Mrs. Holcombe aided the hostess in serving a dainty lunch. Mrs. Harry Steinberger invited

the members to meet again on Friday, May 26, at her home on Wayne

ELLWOOD CITY. May 13 .- Funeral services for Miss Ella L. Aley, the funeral services for their coua life-long invalid who passed away on Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock Slater, at the Scott funeral home at her home on Wiley Hill, were Beaver Falls, on Friday. Interment held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor of are building a new home on the Ell- the Providence Baptist church, was wood-New Brighton road. Frank aided in conducting the services by Reformed Presbyterian church, Col-Boswell is building a new home in Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor of the lege Hill. Since leaving the Valley propriate hymns were read by Rev. Routledge. Intement was made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

CHURCH OF GOD SOCIETY MEETS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.—Twelve club present including their leader. members of the Women's Missionary Victor Marberger, director of 4-H society of the First Church of God were pleasingly entertained last evening by Mrs. Homer Hogue at her home on Line avenue.

Mrs. David LaViere led the worship service after which the time was devoted to sewing. A dainty unch was served as the concluding feature by the hostess.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13 .- Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bartle, of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a son, named James Everett, on Wednesday, May 10, at their home. Mr. Bartle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartle, of Frisco, and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druschell, of Fombell. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Cornelius at their home, on the Ellwood-Wampum road, Tuesday, May 9.

POSTPONE MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Due

to the heavy schedule of meetings for Monday evening the Playground Commission has postponed its reg-

meeting of the Tri-County Coun- Mrs. Wedell, the latter being Mrs. William Dean who found it impos-

JUNIOR MAY QUEEN

ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Miss the members were entertained by of the Ellwood-Beavers Falls roadwas the junior May queen at the Mrs. John Hough, of Connoque- annual May pageant, "A Child's ATTENDS PLAY enue, for the bi-weekly session. Mrs. ner and Joe Wiley. Mr. Turner was nessing Terrace, and Miss Dorothy Fantasy" this afternoon at Grove

CLASS REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-There

tertain the group at her home, on tend a district meeting at Oil City. gene Fox, of this city, will attend day evening at 8 o'clock. A good at-The next council session will be an inter-fraternity ball to be held tendance is desired, as the purpose tors were served a delicious lunch A delicious lunch was served by held in this city on Friday evening, tonight at Slippery Rock State of the meeting is to plan a class re-

Jacob W. Miller **Summoned Friday**

Announced Today Funeral Services For North Sewickley Merchant On Sunday Afternoon

> ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Jacob W. Miller, aged 71 years, passed away at his home, in North Sewick- Neal McChesney, May 26. ley, on Friday morning at 9:45 a. m., after a lingering illness. Mr. Miller had been in poor health for two years.

Mr. Miller came to North Sewickley from Pittsburgh twenty-one years ago and since that time has operated a general store. He was well-known and respected and had a wide assemblage of relatives and He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Catherine Miller; four sons, Harry, of Castlewood; Raymond, of Pittsburgh; Ralph and Andrew, of Frisco; two daughters, Mrs. James McKelvey and Mrs. Ralph Thornhill, both of this city, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home. Rev. Robert E. Bell. pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church, will officiate with interment to be made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

TEST GIVEN TODAY ELLWOOD CITY, May 13-Eighth grade pupils of the Beaver county schools planning to enter Lincoln high school next fall were given the entrance examinations today at the local high school by Principal Ralph

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, May 13.-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blatchford, of Franklin avenue, a son, on Fri-

Beaver Townships

The Big Beaver Trucking Association met in the Big Beaver Grange Mesdames Sue Pitzer, Ted Terlin- hall, Thursday evening with Clifden, Lawrence Sumner and Percy ford Douthitt, president of the or-Lytle. Lovely flowers formed the ganization, presiding. He introduced the speakers, among whom Officers for the new year were were Mr. Claiborne, manager of the chosen as follows during the meet- Pittsburgh Producers Co-operative; Prof. W. H. McCullough, led in

> George McBride entertained with Pittsburgh branch, spoke of the Present Condition of the Market. This was a most interesting meeting to the farmers and they plan to

make these meetings an annual af-A social time was enjoyed by the large crowd of farmers and a committee served refreshments.

Work has been resumed on the Moravia-New Galilee road. The two contractors and men are busy grading and trucking stone. Some sections are closed to traffic

WORK RESUMED

HOME FROM HOSPITAL George Beatty arrived home from

the Soldiers Hospital at the Bronx,

N. Y., on Tuesday. He expects to be

He has been taking a course of

home for a few months.

treatment at the New York hospital, having been transferred there from Aspinwall Soldiers Hospital. ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. George McAnlis, Mr and Mrs. Bert Douglas, of North Beaver; W. S. McAnlis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McAnlis and Miss Gladys McAnlis, of Big Beaver, attended

was made in Union cemetery, near New Galilee. Mrs. Slater was the wife of Rev. they had been living in the state of

Mrs. Elizabeth Cuthbertson

BOYS PIG CLUB

The Big Beaver Boys Pig club met at the home of Wayne, Ralph and Bobby McAnlis for their April meeting, with all the members of the

Ralph McAnlis, reporter. News Briefs

work for boys in the county, and the

local leader, Thomas McCullough The boys have their pigs weighed

They are looking forward to the sale of pigs from 4-H clubs in Mer-

cer. Butier and Lawrence counties,

at a time when pigs would be ready

A picnic is planned for some time this summer for all the boy and girl

4-H clubs in the county. This will

be the first county picnic of 4-H

The next meeting of the Pig club

will be at the home of Calvin and

and records made.

for market.

Charles Perrotta was the name of an autoist arrested by Officers Price and Thomas last night for speeding Moravia street. Mayor Charles McGrath imposed a fine of \$10

From City Hall

Sam Funkhouser was the name of an elderly man found in a shanty last night in Gardner avenue. He was taken by police to the Lawrence county home to spend the night. He resides in the vicinity of Energy, police report.

William Cooper, 219 Smithfield street, reported to police he was the man knocked down by an auto driven by H. W. Hooker, Ellwood City, R. D. 1, at East Washington street and Croton avenue, last night. Cooper sustained an injury to his shoulder. Hooker claims Cooper walked against the side of the car.

Ex-Boxer, Now Cop; **Lands Prisoner**

Andy Shellogg was the name by Policeman Tom Farrow last night in Moravia street on a charge of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. He gave the former light-heavyweight boxer a battle and showed

the effects of it today He also battled Patrol Driver D. Thomas, it was reported. His case to be heard by Mayor Charles E. McGrath some time today.

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LIVINGSTONE GUILD BANQUET HELD FRIDAY

tended the Mothers and Daughters mothers and daughters banquets, banquet sponsored by the Living- members of the Earnest Workers W. B. B. CLUB GROUP stone Guild in the Central Christ- class, Bethany Lutheran church, ian church Friday evening. May- sponsored such an event in the poles, bouquets and novel favors church Friday evening at 6:30 o'clcck, decorated the tables where the de-

The toast to mothers was given by the remaining hours. Eleanor Evans, with the response by Mrs. A. Cowmeadow.

A playlet "Mother's Songs" was presented with the following composing the cast: Mrs. Ray Gosney Mrs. Glenn Doerr, Mrs. Norman Zeigler, Mrs. Elmer Glass, Mrs. T. B. Shearer, Mrs. Mary Lewis and

mothers with the following awards Walls: second oldest, Mrs. Caroline D. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Cameron; youngest, M.s. Harberger; mother sary with most daughters present, Mrs.

JUANITA CLUB AT L. A. WYGANT HOME

All members were present at the Juanita club meeting held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Wilmington avenue. Cards formed the diversion with Mrs. Clark Wadding, Mrs. Earl Bishop and Mrs. Roy Beals winning the prizes. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Barbara Wygant and Judy

On June 2, Mrs. Wadding, Wilmington avenue will entertain.

Lotus Kensington

Lotus kensington members enjoyed the hospitality extended in East Washington street. the home of Mrs. W. H. Brinton, on Court street, Friday evening. Main street. Tables of 500 formed diversion of Busy Pingers, Mrs. Anthony Gothe early hours and later lunch clano, West Lawrence street.

A dinner party is being rounded street. out to take place at the Elks club Round-Up, Mrs. Rose Telesko, ning in the home of Anna Singer,

hostesses to the D. S. club. The Christian church assembled in the group was entertained by Fern activity room of the church Friday Riley recently. Games were played, evening for their session. Highlight-

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BETHANY CHURCH IS

Approximately 175 persons at- Continuing the round of popular West Washington street.

Mrs. Ruth Garbett. The toast to Mrs. T. B. Shearer was toastmis- mothers was given by Miss Thelma tress for the evening. Featuring Dengler with the response to daughthe program, several vocal selections | ters being given by Mrs. A. L. Whitwere rendered by Mrs. Roland Rob- acre. A varied program of readings, erts and daughter, Mary Virginia, songs and poems, with a great numaccompanied by Mrs. John Evans. ber from the class taking part, filled

Mrs. Edna Kirkwood had charge of the arrangements

ANNIVERSARY DINNER IN MAHONING CHURCH

Announcement is made of a dinner planned by the Mahoningtown Garden Club for members and their husbands next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Mahoning Meth-Carson; third oldest, (tie) Mrs. I. odist church. The event will be in celebration of the club's anniver-

Monday

Woman's club, Highland U. P. Field club, stag.

Reading Circle, Mrs. R. D. Harlan. Edgewood avenue. Reading Circle '91 Mrs. John Butler. Fairfield avenue. F. O. F., Mrs. John Wallega. Pul-

K. O., Mrs. John Untch, Junior High street. 1938 Quilting, Mrs. Nellie Houk,

Ray street 1935, Mrs. Harlow Hill, Wilmington avenue.

Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Julia White; Pine street. Bridge-At-Eight, Mrs. Purdy. Wallace avenue.

Junior Hobby. Sally Streamliners, Mrs. Peg Anderson,

South Jefferson street.

Bennett Bible Class

Washington street, will be next Bennett Bible class of the First mother, Mrs. Fred Singer. ing the meeting was a display of musical instruments, made from men of the group. Prize winner for he most unique was Earl Eakin. Included in the pastimes were were entertained by Amy Wright

2200 Seats at 25c.
Oor. 30c. Children 10c. Mitchell. Tasty refreshments were served by the committee, including the prize going to Mrs. Ridley. Jamison and Mrs. John Gibbons. Mrs. G. S. Bennett and daughter, On June 1, the girls will assemble Doris Ann, were special guests.

G. G. G. Club

Mrs. Edward Donnelly received members of the G. G. G. club at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdge, of

and the winners were Mrs. John served by the hostess. the hostess.

Plans for the annual dinner-theater party were formulated and it will take the place of the next regular meeting, May 26.

H. P. Club

ning, entertained members of the ton street extension. H. P. club at her home on the Ellwood City-New Castle road. Sewing claimed attention for the

group. The birthdays of Rose Granato, Phil Granato and Helen Hromyak were honored and the irls received lovely gifts. The hostess served a dainty lunch

Miss Phil Granato will entertain the club on May 26, at her home on the Ellwood City-New Castle road.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ben Kennedy, Pennsylvania avenue, was honored with a party recently, it being her 61st birthday anniversary. About 40 friends gathered to surprise her and she reeived many lovely gifts. Hours were spent socially, and a

inch was served by Mrs. John Warlock, Mrs. Elma Smiley, Mrs. Pearl autton and Mrs. Betty Hoover.

Members of Daughters of the King of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the north Guild room of the church for their regular monthly meeting.

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Monday, Tuesday Next Week "Topper Takes a Trip" "Rio Grande"

AT MULCAHY RESIDENCE Regional Conference For F. S. C. CLUB GUESTS

Mrs. Edward Mulcahy of Walnut treet received the F. S. C. club in er home Friday evening for a social time, and as guests she had Mrs. Joseph Carrigan and Mrs. M. . Quinn.

Contests in 500 provided the diversion, trophies falling to Mary the guessing feature Nettie Holiday city is general chairman. She, with

the hostess was assisted by Mrs. this occasion cutstanding in every tery Works. SCENE OF BANQUET Joseph Carrigan and Miss Holiday. way. June 2 marks the date of the next

HAS SOCIAL EVENING the national board, who will be guest

Delightfully informal was the gathering of the W. B. B. club members when they gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover, 604 Chestnut street, on a recent evening.

for the two-day period.

Sunday will be carried out as fol-

Prayer-Miss Anna Brier, Butler

Presiding-Mrs. J. M. Hurwitz, re-

Organization report-Mrs. Julius

Speaker's bureau report - Mrs

Education report-Mrs. L. F

Business and professional group-

Junior Hadassah-Miss Gertrude

President's report-Mrs. J. M.

Chairmen, Mrs. J. Raffel, Mrs.

1 P. M.-Luncheon, Ballroom

Presiding-Mrs. J. M. Hurwitz.

Women; Mrs. David Silverman,

H. Pitnoff, Tifereth Israel Sister-

hood; Miss Ellen Shifmann, Jewish

Round table-Hadassah's Educa-

Discussion - Political, Congress

elections, shekel, Mrs. H. Ellenbogen,

Study Groups, Hebrew and Lead-

Programs for meetings, etc.-Miss

Monday

New York, leading in the discussion.

ing): Altoona, Pa.: Butler, Pa.: Can-

erpool, O.; Ellwood City, Pa.; Indi-

ana, Pa.: Irwin. Pa.; Kiski Valley,

Kittanning, Pa.; Johnstown,

Valley; Steuvenville, O.; Uniontown, Henry.

McKeesport, Pa.: McDonald,

Chapter reports (in order of list-

10 a, m .- Morning session, Castle-

Helma Weisberg, Johnstown,

Kittanning.

on lounge

William Sivitz, Pittsburgh.

Miss Rose Levin, Pittsburgh

Kohn, New Castle.

Rosen, Steubenville.

Hurwitz, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Grace Whitlach, president, was in charge of the short business routine, and afterwards con- Pa tests were featured in bridge, 500 and other games.

gional president Mrs. DeRoy Parker of Mercer will Minutes of last conference-Mrs entertain the club at her home on Elvira Teitelbaum, Johnstown, Pa. Treasurer's report-Mrs. Meyer At the close of the evening a Goldfarb, Washington, Pa.

tempting lunch was served by the hostess, with Mrs. Grace Whitlach H. Cohen, Pittsburgh. and Miss Laura Whitlach, aides. Hi-Lo Bridge

Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson entertained Hi-Lo Bridge club members in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Reiber, Moody avenue, Friday evening

Cards claimed the guests' attention with prizes being awarded to Miss Frances Gibson, Mrs. Hoyland and Mrs. James Boris. Mrs. Clem Semler and Mrs. Jack Melvin were special guests. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Invocation-Mrs. Jack Conn. New In two weeks, Mrs. Reiber, Moody Greetings-Mrs. J. Cobb. New avenue, will be hostess to the group. Castle Chapter Hadassah; Mrs. Ir-

Piano Recital Miss Violet Schuler presented her Temple Israel Sisterhood: Mrs. J.

class of piano students in a recital Lebby, Jewish Ladies Relief; Mrs. Friday evening at her home on Dewey avenue.

Those participating were Anna Junior League. Earhart, Sarah Speed, Mary Hagan, 2:30-Afternoon Session, Ballroom Frances Masters, Charles Kirk and Betty Alexander. A special feature tional Program. Mrs. E. B. Friedwas a song by three year old, Jackie berg. Pittsburgh. presiding. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner.

A social period ensued.

D. D. D. Club

Members of the D. D. D. club were entertained on Friday eve-Lutton street

Card playing was the diversion, Pittsburgh; Youth Aliyah, Mrs. H. and following the hostess served a Associates numbering 48, of the delicious lunch, asisted by her J. Brody, Indiana; Child Welfare, Mrs. Max Lenson. Altoona; Jewish National Fund, Mrs. M. Schloss. The special guest was Emma Jane Sharon; H. M. O., Mrs. Ben Lebby

On May 25, the group will meet at the residence of Grace Moore, Maryland avenue.

T. N. C. Girls

Members of the T. N. C. Girls able tennis and contests. The win- and Nancy Wright at the latter's ner for the evening was Mrs. J. R. home on East Main street Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Williams, Ted A delicious lunch was served by

in the home of Dorothy Thompson, Pa.; New Castle, Pa.: New Kensing- was, Arthur J. Rees, Peter Herman,

Wayocabuno Club

her home on the New Bedford road Cedar street, entertained associates Friday evening. Special guests were of the Wayocabuno club Friday eve-Mrs. Arthur Pierce and Mrs. Dan ning. In the two tables of 500, winners were Mrs. George Nolts and H. Games of 500 claimed attention E. Carson. Tasty refreshments were

Bowden and Mrs. Dan Radabaugh. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson will Tasty refreshments were served by entertain at their home on Ryan avenue, May 26.

Good Neighbors

Instead of Wednesday as previously announced, members of the Good Neighbors club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Granato on Friday eve- Mrs. Fred Foster, West Washing-

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Sunday and Monday, May 14-15, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Wierton, W. The Castleton will be the mecca for Va. the Regional Conference of west- 12:30 p. m.-Luncheon, Temple

ern Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and Israel; chairmen, Mrs. D. Silverman, West Virginia chapters of Hadassah, Mrs. P. J. Cohen, Mrs. H. Ruzewich, Cunning and Coletta Rodgers. In of which Mrs. Louis Kohn of this Mrs. I. Grossman, Mrs. H. Pitnoff, Visitors-Guests of Jewish Woher capable committees, have all de- men's organizations of New Castle. In serving a delicious collation tails in complete readiness, to make 2 p. m.—Tour of Shenango Pot-

Preceding the luncheon on Mon-The sessions will be combined in day, a very important meeting will assembly, with Catherine Rodgers, the nature of business, social and be conducted on membership. This special programs, not forgetting is attracting guests from cities havprominent speakers who will be ing Hadassah chapters, as well as heard, including Mrs. Emanuel Hal- many from those cities not yet orpern, a brilliant young member of ganized.

Delegates are expected from Shenango Valley, Steubenville, New Castle, East Liverpool, Oil City, The program to be carried out Johnstown, Kittanning, Butler, New with registrations from 9 to 9:30 Kensington, Uniontown, Ellwood a. m. (E. S. T.) at The Castleton City, Kiski Valley, McKeesport, Mc-Donald, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Wash-9:30 A. M.—Opening of Conference win, Altoona, Canonsburg and Carington, Wierton, Punxsutawney, Ir-Mrs. L. F. Kohn, conference chair- negie.

Polish Meeting Sunday Afternoon

Consul Heliodor Sztark Will Deliver Address In Falcon Hall

Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the meeting marking the close of the Defense of Poland Fund campaign, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Polish Falcon hall, Miller street.

Featuring the program will be selections by the St. Philip and James Youth Circle "Halka". Boy Scouts of the parish, Madonna church, Cassimir Pulaski Club and a boys' orchestra.

Consul Heliodor Sztark, of the Rewin Grossman, Council of Jewish public of Poland, whose office is in Pittsburgh, will deliver the address of the day. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor of St. Philip and

> The event is being held in conjunction with the celebration of the signing of the first Polish constitution. The Polish Central Union is sponsoring the occasion.

Meets On Friday

Hadassah Projects-Senior and Junior Relations, Mrs. M. H. Fisher, Friday evening, the Baptist church council of this city, met at the First Baptist church. Clarence Glasser, of the First Baptist, president, was chairman. Louis Bogle, Bethlehem church, is secretary.

Miss Mildred Kaminskie, Penns-6:30-Banquet, ballroom; chairylvania State Baptist Home Missen, Mrs. L. Sandler, Mrs. A. Fisher. onary, addressed the council, and progressive religious work that could be done among the churches Membership-Mrs. E. Halpern,

Short addresses were made by Dr. C. H. Heaton, and Dr. J. W. Nev-

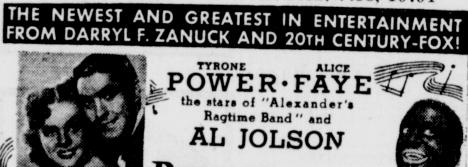
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of the International Association of Rochester, Pa. Machinists, Local 166, B & O railroad last night in the Trades & .15 Fern St., New Castle. Labor assembly honored Edward P. Scanlon of West Wabash avenue.15 Fern St., New Castle.

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

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When a baby breathes the germs starts in the lungs and then passes brain. When a baby eats food that contain the germ, or drinks milk from tubercular cows, then the disease makes its first appearance in some part of the body

of the bowel. As a result the child has a raw area in this region and, as a rule, develops diarrhea. In cases is. Those of you have never come in Accompanying Mr. Snead will be loss of weight and appetite, and a certainly choose tuberculosis,

spectacular type of tuberculosis con- garding them are so severe that any germs is tuberculosis of the bones. her child developing tuberculosis In nearly every children's hospital you will find a few cases of this terrible type. Often it starts in the spine, causing the bony vertabrae to collapse, leaving a sharp angle Salvation Army in the spine, usually just below the shoulder blades. It is this disease that causes most of the humpbacked children we see.

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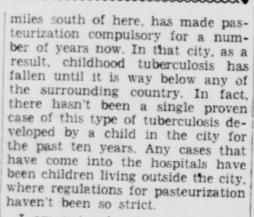
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preciate what a serious problem it slides.

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Sunday Services

I have had some poor youngsters will be paid to Motherhood by Mrs. Ketler. who have had to be kept on boards Laura Meadows. A sketch pointing for a couple of years. Some of these out the importance of the choice of delivered Sunday evening, June 11, cases require surgical operations to Mother is directing the footsteps of in Harbison Chapel, by the Rev. fix the spine in a stationary state, her little ones will also be presented Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D. The cost of even the few cases we by members of the local corps. A pastor of the Covenant-First Preshave nowadays would easily repay message paying honor to famous byterian church of Washington, D. the cost of compulsory pasteuriza- and good Bible Mothers will be pre- C. sented by Mrs. Captain Andreasen.

let me tell you an instance I know Oak Grove Church of The city of Toronto, two hundred Mother's Day Plans

Oak Grove United Presbyterian church will have a special service The church roll will be called. The

PLAN REPAIRS

T. C. Moore, superintendent of scholarship. He is a nephew of Mr. the New Castle Street Electric Railway company said today that when wood avenue the removal of rails in County Line street and Croton avenue, has been completed the company will repair smiesite broken in some sections of

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Foreign Secretary Of Alliance Speaks In Castlewood Sunday

Rev. A. C. Snead, One Of Denominations Chief Executives, Will Be Heard

The congregation and friends of the Castlewood church of the teurization compulsory for a num- Christian and Missionary Alliance ber of years now. In that city, as a will enjoy a special treat tomorrow. result, childhood tuberculosis has The Rev. A. C. Snead of New York fallen until it is way below any of City will bring two addresses. Mr. the surrounding country. In fact, Snead is one of the chief executives there hasn't been a single proven of the Christian and Missionary Al- third ward, \$1,800. case of this type of tuberculosis de- liance, his office being that of forveloped by a child in the city for eign secretary. In this capacity he have come into the hospitals have hundred missionaries of the society has the oversight of all the five been children living outside the city, and its twenty-two mission fields Dilley conducting the hearings. scattered over the world. Just re- Originally they were in courtroom cently Mr. Snead has returned from No. 2, but the noise of the sand-I am not going to say anything a deputational visit to the mission blasting machine on the front porch refused. further just now about tuberculosis. fields of South America. In his eve- of the courthouse drove them into Those of you who have seen chil- ning message he will tell of this No. 1. dren develop the disease can ap- trip, illustrating with stereopticon

contact with it and who are now Rev. and Mrs. August Helfers, who through the bowel wall and caused raising a family, take my word for have spent fifteen years in India as peritonitis. This development we it—if I had it in my power to cut missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Helfers filled with fine send and dust nosrecognize by a cramped abdomen, out any one disease of childhood, I will speak at the afternoon service. Special music and good congrega-The precautions for preventing it tional singing will be a feature of record books got a shower.

Dr. A. J. McCartney Is Baccalaureate Speaker On June 11

(Special To The News) ed rest. Most of these children must ning service will be devoted entire- aureate and commencement speak- ried locally. The commissioners for recreational purposes. GROVE CITY, May 13-Baccalstay in the hospital for two or three, ly to the commemoration of the sa- ers for Grove City College are aneven five years. In my own practise cred memories of Mother. A tribute nounced today by President Weir C.

The baccalaureate sermon will be

H. W. Prentis, president of the Taking Sun Bath In Clouds Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa., will address the graduating class on Wednesday morning, June 14, in the first commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium of the new Crawford hall

GRAFINGER WINS

Word has been received here of when she's hude. for Mothers Day, Sunday, May 14. the honor conferred upon Louis So explained pretty Bernardine sage preached by the pastor, the P. W. Grafinger, of Sharon, former tion with this service, the Rev. Mr. est ranking sophomore in the eng- field. Chapin, is celebrating his first an- ineering school at Penn State Colniversary as pastor of the Oak lege this year, and has been prehandbook by Eta Kappa Nu, nating fraternity. He graduated from in no condition to bail out. Sharon high school in 1934 and holds a Westinghouse Memorial and Mrs. E. C. Grafinger, of Edge-

> would reveal his wife's most pri- stripping down above the clouds, vate letters to get his name in the and that her plane cracked up once



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CHEWTON NOTES Monday.

Mrs. Walter Kirschler and chil-Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter, Betty, of Wurtemburg, visited with friends here Wednesday evening.

and daughters and Mrs. Harry Kelly

On Court House Hill who built the courthouse certainly

Judge Thomas W. Dickey handed Henry Wylam to Mary Ruby, Pudown an order and opinion on Friday in the case of Claire McCul-Lucy M. Wharry to Francis M. lough vs. Rufus C. McKinley, executor in the estate of the late Sarah Beaver County Trust company to E. Barge. The case is one in which John Sobolenski, Eliwood City, \$4,- a bank account of the decedent is at stake. When Mrs. Barge died it was found that inside a bank book Lillian May Rodgers to Lawrence covering a deposit of \$468.76 was a county chapter, American Red notation in the handwriting of Mrs. Barge saying she wanted the ac-

Home Protective Savings & Loan count to go to Claire, a niece. association to Lynn W. Gilkey. The executor felt this was not sufficient authority to turn over the money, and a trial was held. The Hearings for truck licenses to jury awarded the bank account to operate were on in courtroom No. 1 Miss McCullough. Friday, with Examiner Norman C.

The order and opinion covered a motion for judgment N. O. V. and a motion for a new trial. Both were

In the office of the prothonotary and clerk of courts, W. C. Patterson files an action in ejectment against After the experience of Friday Martin Fabian. morning, the employes of the front

offices of the courthouse have some Warning signs are up on the filled with fine sand and dust, nos- because of the painters who are trils and throats were irritated, and working on the courthouse. The paint blows over onto the cars and The reason was a sand-blasting a number have been stippled. One machine on the porch which was gentleman handed the county combeing used to sand-blast the dirt missioners a bill for seven dollars and grime off the stone columns. for cleaning his car. It is unlikely The porch floor was covered with the commissioners will accept refine sand and the air looked as sponsibility.

though a fine snow had come up. The condition got so bad that the On Monday morning the case of county commissioners finally made the City of New Castle against the arrangements to have the work done County of Lawrence, Shenango in the late afternoon and evening, township and Ellish Shaffer, tax The sand-blast has uncovered the collector, comes up for hearing. It real beauty of the stone columns, concerns the right of the taxing They are of a creamy sandstone bodies to tax Cascade Park, which that is unlike most any stone quar- has been taken over by the city

Nude Aviatrix Has Close Call

When Plane Is Disabled. Crashes Near Bakersfield

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, May 13.-A girl HONORS AT SCHOOL can't bail out of a disabled plane

There will be an appropriate mes- Grafinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. King, local aviatrix, Friday in describing how she was injured when Rev. Paul W. Chapin. In conjunc- local residents. Louis was the high- her plane cracked up near Bakers-"I was taking a sun bath in the

sky above Bakersfield," Miss King Grove United Presbyterian church, sented with an electrical engineer's said. "I like to, because aerial sun baths are wonderful. Then I noticed choir will sing a Mother's Day ional honorary electrical engineer- the crankshaft was broken. I was "By the time I had struggled back

into some clothes, the ship was out of control and I crashed. The plane caught fire, but a rancher pulled me out in time. All I got was a broken finger and some bruises."

He isn't a true politician unless he Miss King said she had a habit of in Oregon when she was au naturel.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Paul Maciarello, 724 Pearson street; Mrs. Dora McCormick, R. F. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Anna Russo, 22 East Home street; Carl Booher, R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum.

Discharged: Mrs. Julia Kreuger and infant son, 709 Cunningham avenue; Mrs. Anna Catherine Levine and infant son, 71/2 East Wallace avenue; Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald, Prospect; Miss Belva Cochran, 1816 East Washington street; Mrs. Mary Pandos and infant son, 323 Neshan-

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Vera Kozela, Moravia street; Evelyn and Sally Johnscn, South Mercer street, tonsil operations; Leyle Colmery, Ellwood City; Dickie Lee Sanders, Bell avenue. Discharged - Dorothy Sowash, Spruce street; Mrs. Viola Swansor and infant son, Bessemer; Mrs. Wilhelmina Nelson, Lorain street; Anthony Santilla. Ellwood City; Mrs. Cecil Noble. Pitts street, Mercer; William Freinstein, R. F. D. No. 1 Dorothy Wharry, R. F. D. No. 3: William DeLillo, Home street; Mrs. Olive McKay and infant son, Crawford avenue, Edenburg; Dennis

Walker, Bell avenue; Jack Elms,

East street; Marsh Miller, R. F. D.

CHURCH SERVICES Chewton Christian-10 a. m., Bible

chool, C. B. Guy, superintendent Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, junior superintendent; 11 a.m., Lord's Supper and morning worship; 7 p. m., Y.P.C.E.; 7:45 p.m., evening worship. There will be special music at all services in honor of our mothers. C. P. Dur-

Mrs. James Guy, of Ellwood City, visited with Mrs. Anna Guy on

dren and Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham visited with friends in Ellwood City,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughters, of Wampum, visited at the home of Mrs. Viola Guy on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayberry and children of Shenango township, visited with friends in Chewton, Wednesday evening.



Dear Brother Lion: Our program next Tuesday will be a sound picture presented by R. L. James, lighting engineer for the Pennsylvania Power company. The pictures title is "Working Eyes." Some of the members will be at Allentown attending the district

The time for election of officers is fast approaching. In the meantime be giving some thought as to whom you want to direct us next

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

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New Castle Woman Re-elected Leader Of Grove City District Societies

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corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. the young people's banquet and in Hoffmaster of Edenburg: recording the evening. The delegates decided W.H.M.S. President secretary, Mrs. M. M. McManigle of to meet in the First Methodist -Rhoads of Sandy Lake; young people's secretary, Mrs. I. E. Abernathy of Sharon; junior secretary, Mrs. N E. Peters of Greenville. Standing committee chairmen-

Missionary education, Mrs. Donovan Henry of Greenville; spiritual life, Mrs. Samuel Diffenderfer of Masury Dear Quotarians R. D.; Christian citizenship, Mrs. C. C. Wygal of Sandy Lake; mite Monday night at the usual tea box, Mrs. T. A. Eshelman of Frank- room. Dinner will be served at six lin; thank offering and lenten, Mrs. o'clock sharp, and following impor-Lawrence Stewart of Sharon. About 200 attended the convention full attendance is desired.

the Methodist church of Mercer, yesterday. Mrs. Margaret Smith of All reservations must be in be the Buffalo Friendship Home main- fore 11:30 Monday First vice president, Mrs. C. E. tained for colored girls at Buffalo. Secretary, LILA V. HENSHAW.

Myers of Sharon; second vice president, Mrs. F. B. Taft of Greenville; She was heard in the afternoon at



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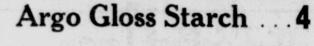


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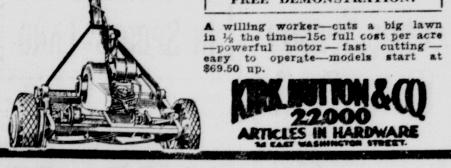
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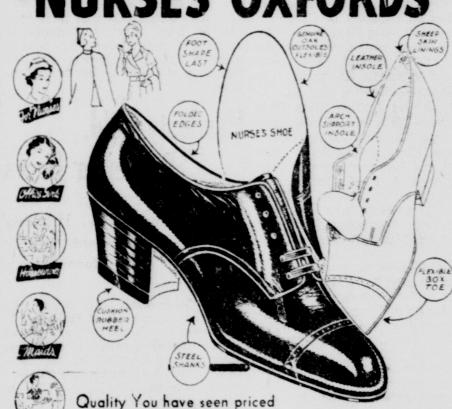
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City Baseball League Season Starts Sunday

Opening Day Ceremonies At Lee Avenue Field Where Elders Meet Tigers

ST. JOSEPHS AT WEST PITTSBURG

The 1939 City Baseball League season will swing open on Sunday Avenue Field where the West Side Tigers meet the Elder A. C. following appropriate opening day cere-

ranged to have a flag raising cere- Glove boxing contest at Chicago..... Hospital Nurses home. The producmony at the Lee Avenue Field, Miss Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., tion will be under the jurisdiction Pitts where members of both ball clubs defends her Southern women's golf of the Amateur Athletic union and Pennsylvania R. R. Charles P. Walther, President Fath- ler of Dallas, Tex. er Peter Michael Schirra Vice-President Danny DeGenova, Secretary Michael "Jake" Babovsky, of Lawrence Indies the league.

Officials To Participate

Mayor Charles E. McGrath, City Councilmen Alexander, Rice, Fink, and Dunlap, and County Commissioners Cotton, Bollinger and Turner will march to the flag pole and raise "Old Glory" assisted by sevgion. This ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock.

The ceremonies over by 2:30 o'clock the teams will stage their practices and start the game at 3 o'clock. Manager McCormick will use either Hank Faller or Morris on the thick of the city league pennant not dive ging his pitching selection.

St. Joseph At West Pittsburg The scheduled St. Josephs-West Pittsburg game for Colonial Field has been switched to West Pittsburg, due to the fact that Colonial Field is not fit for play at this time. Young Mike is doing a great job of There will be a ceremony at West cavorting around the initial sack Pittsburg also, with President and is hitting the ball hard. Schirra throwing the first ball and

Mehalic will handle the game.

Columbus Club Vs. Slovaks Down at the Clifton Flats Field TI the Slovak Club under Manager Hardesty Wild, Steve "Snag" Russell will oppose the Columbus Club managed by Mike Orlando and formerly known as the Mahoning A. A. team. Russell will probably use either Janoski or Carik, with the latter more than likely getting the nod. Manager Orlando will string with Monk Rainey or For-

Indies Vs. K. Pulaski Up at Glasser Field the Lawrence

Indies under Manager George laski team managed by Lefty Mas-

in writing a two-word name on the last season, was wild and walked six high school middleweight, can be ex-

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Billy Conn and Solly Kreiger fought as light-heavyweights in New York City last night and Conn won the decision at the end of 12 Kreiger from beginning to end Kreiger landed only two solid punches, left hooks to the midriff in the tenth and eleven chapters. According to reports from Gotham Conn feinted Kreiger silly then usually followed with a one-two. Twice Kreiger was almost dropped, Conn O'BRIEN fought the same kind of a fight as he did when he beat Fred Apostoli

as 50,000 gather for Preakness those "Bigger and Better Than Marty Segedi, Harry Tescano and and led by Jim "Speed" Toler the rule that says you can score on a bookies now laying no better than pirants for pugilistic honor will The standing of the league fol-3 to 1 against the Cardinals to win either ascend or descend the Punch lows: monies and also commemorating Natonal League pennant....Team ladder 100 years of baseball. There will be of amateur fighters from Europe Eight battles, containing brilliants Hardware Merchants four other games on the opening broke an eight-year jinx and de- from different tri-state cities, will Carnegie-Illinois The West Side Tigers have ar- the annual International Golden help raise funds for the New Castle Reynolds, S. and M.

Are Planning On Speedy Infield

To Be In Thick Of City League Pennant Fight

The Lawrence Indies will be in will show an infield this year second to none in the league.

At first base will be Cy Baker, is prospective. replacing his brother, A. Baker, who will not be able to play regular on account of working out of town.

At second will be Walter "Clark Michael "Jake" Babovsky catching Gable" Presh, a second Hughie Critz if there ever was one and a most Manager Danny DeGenova will dependable sticker. Roaming the have four pitchers ready to start shortstop position will be James the game-Brakyovich, Tonsetic, "Jimmie" Mosley, one of the best Powell or Coates. St. Josephs will shortstops to grace any of the city use either Hill, Sugent or Chiaffulo. or county teams. Over at third base The West Pittsburg field is new this will be Carl "Cacky" Gennock, a year, but ranks with the best in the veteran of many years, but who is county. Clem General and Lefty showing a lot of aggressiveness and will be a big help to the Indies in-

Bessemer Loses

Walker Outpitches Hardesty pounds And 1938 Pennant Winners Drop Opener

"Hoss" Zidow will oppose the K. Pu- Bessemer team at New Galilee 7 to out. Delardo can box, punch and 1 Friday evening. It was one of holds the welterweight champion-The Indies will probably use the two opening games of the Law- ship of Ohio amateurs, his publicity either Russu or Savage on the hill rence County Baseball league. Bes- agents assert. with Manager Maslyk probably pick- semer made five errors behind Haring either Mrozek or "Sheenie" Soho desty, who permitted five hits. B. cus of McKees Rocks may be deto do the heaving for the Oakland- Walker hurled for the Hot Tops and allowed only two hits.

An airplane travels 10 to 14 miles outstanding hurlers in the league 147 and Benny Bartle, Ellwood City while Walker gave out two passes.

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rounds Conn decisively thwarted Eight Prospective Good Amateur Fights Are Carded For Arena

RUBIN, ARKETT, KURTZ,

Johnstown, last week's Kentucky should be colossal in attendance, up with 38's, and Machin had a 39 Derby winner, center of attraction stupendous in action and one of round. Ted Lash, Izzy Solomon, classic at Baltimore....Broadway Ever" dramas in which youthful as- Chuck Perrotta turned in 40's.

feated America's representatives in be staged between 16 scrappers to Unions

The main bout or grand finale in the carnival of the Manly Art of Self defense will be presented by Mickie Rubin, glamorous Adonis of this city and Steve Ignatz, 1938 Golden Gloves titlist of Youngstown, at 175-pounds. Neither ever night following the matches and has met as opponents.

Rubin has won a reputation the for the members. hard way; through aggressiveness, fleet and an ability to out-think op- from now on.

Challenge Accepted

Some time ago Ignatz was docketed to meet Rubin. He was taken ill. Many Armado was substituted. Rubin jolted him out of the picture with one punch. Due to an error a report became current that the vanquished was Ignatz. He demanded satisfaction, asked for a fistic duel

and Rubin accepted. Who will win? No one, at this time, can vouch-safe an answer believe Rubin's ponderous punch will prove too much for Ignatz. Others believe Ignatz reputed science will leave Rubin floundering like a turtle on its back after which he will tumble Rubin like Dave

Nemeth did. Regardless of what happens the fans will have seen both rivals in action. However, while they occupy the main role Monday there are others as equally gifted in fistania as Rubin and Ignatz. Two of them are Ted Delardo, East Liverpool and Steve Kowalik, McKees Rocks, 147

One-Man Circus Kurtz Kowalik doesn't know the word science. However, he is one of those sluggers who rollicks in and rollicks out and if one of his heavy swings New Castle Hot Tops toppled the hits an opponent, lights usually go

Muddy Kurtz, the one-man cirpended upon to provide fun and fistic-works when he tackles Nor-Hardesty, who proved one of the man Fitch of Chester, W. Va., at pected to uphold his end against CLASS B LOOP

Kid Alexander of Youngstown, at 165 pounds. Regis O'Brien, a popularite from McKees Rocks, hopes to upset the night at the "Y" of all managers dope when he meets Charlie Arkett, and officials of the class B softball Lawrence county's best lightweights. league at 8 o'clock. This will be the Regis belives his science will offset last chance for any team to enter city or county league teams on the Arkett's heavy punching. This the league. All contracts must be diamond, and for games get in

of the night. Resting Until Battle Larry Regal, Butler will meet Johnny Chingonash, Youngstown, at 160; Patsy Fraser, Youngstown, will oppose Al Peterson of East Liverpool, at 160 and when Joe Simms the Gold Dust kid of Youngstown tackles Joe Delmont of Canfield at 147 pounds, there ought to be plenty of thunder unloosed.

All the fighters have dolled physically and are in the pink, their trainers report. They will do only calisthenics and take short walks Sunday to prevent a tightening of muscles after which they will rest until 7 p. m. Monday when they will be examined by physicians. The first bout will start at 8:30 p. m.

Local Fairways

Shelby Social club, with a wellbalanced team, jumped into first place in the Sylvan Heights golf league by virtue of a 5-1 victory over New Castle News. Hardware Merchants went into second place Jim "Speed" Toler With 15 but held their margin by defeating Reynolds, Summers and McCann by a score of 31/2 to 21/2.

Other results in the matches played at the Sylvan Heights course are as follows: Pitts 41/2, Babs 11/2; Saegertowns 3, Pennsylvania R. R. ON DOCKET 3; Carnegie-Illinois Steel 4, Unions Louis Malls of the Pitts turned in

Monday night's fistic extrava- a par round of 36, while Emil ganza in the air-cooled Arena Grommes and George Hahn turned

Shelby Social

CHANGES IN LEAGUE The captains of the various teams in the New Castle church golf league held a meeting at the club house at Castle Hills on Thursday agreed upon several new departures

The Perelman Jewelry company of heavy hitting and the faculty of East Washington street will donate and Butler. being able to give and take. Ignatz golf balls as prizes each night for eral members of the American Le- Indies Of Seventh Ward Hope captured his title by wading the low net men among the extrathrough a tournament with science, players that each team will carry

The Highland Reserves have Zarilla. Mickie has been down, but has hurled a challenge at the First Pres- seconds. got up to win. Some times he was byterian Reserves for a match at unable to get up but prior to having Castle Hills. All team captains are New Castle, first; Giancola, New been flattened he provided thrills to call Manager Larry Gramling at Castle, second; Shuber, Butler, secthe hill with Manager Bus Layton fight this year, says Manager George and this is what he proposes to do Castle Hills by 3 o'clock each Thurs- ond (tie). Time 16.3 seconds. "Hoss" Zidow today. The Indies Monday if such is humanely pos- day and give him a list of the sible. On the other hand, Ignatz has players that his team will have for Castle, first; Burkholder, Butler. the same intention and a hot scrap that particular night. This will tend second; Jackson, New Castle, third. to get the maches started sooner and expedite the league no end.

Oil City Rifle **Club Wins Match** Here 958 To 948

Upset Penn - Ohio League Champs At Cathedral Range, Kephart High Man

The Oil City Rifle club, champs of the New York-Pennsylvania Rifle league, came here last night to the Cathedral range and hung up a 958 to 948 victory over the New Castle Rifle club, champs of the Pennsylvania - Ohio Rifle league. Kephart of Oil City shot high string of 194, followed by Jesse Moore of the locals with 193.

The results: Oil City-Kephart 194, D. Dewoody 192, Perrine 191, Shunk 190, Sheffer 191. Total, 958. ton 189, Hill 190, Schweinsberg 188,

Hockenberry 188. Total, 948. 183. Kilbreath 182. Glitch 189. Fin- inches. ley 187, Johns 187, Weatherby 187, Patterson 184, Douglas 179, Cooper 186. Thomas 187. McKeown 178. Oil City-Berlin 186. Flinchback 20 feet 41/2 inches. 187, McCullough 184, O. Dewoody

TO MEET MONDAY

There will be a meeting Monday

New Castle High Softball League Track Team Wins From Butler 76-46 Managers And Officials Have

Points Is High Scorer, Ryglinski Runs Fast Mile

FINAL HOME MEET FOR HIGH TEAM

Scoring nine firsts out of 14 events, three first-places, the New Castle allowed in the league to score from High School track team handed third on a passed ball. Butler High a 76 to 46 defeat Friday afternoon at Taggart Stadium.

for High School milers, and will caught by Mr. Viggiano. make him one of the favorites at

Heitzer Is Good Heitzer of Butler with 13 points was right behind Toler for high scoring honors. He grabbed off two firsts-110-low hurdles and the

By winning the meet yesterday, New Castle High broke even for the season, losing to Meadville and Warren and defeating Grove City

Track Events 100-Yard Dash-Toler, New Castle, first; Heitzer, Butler, second;

One Mile Run-Ryglinski, New

Time 4.44 minutes. 440-yard dash-Toler, New Castle, first; Stitt, Butler, second; Young, New Castle, third. Time 54.4 seconds. 110-Low hurdles-Heitzer, Butler,

first; Greer, New Castle and Sowinski, New Castle, tied for second. Time 12.3 seconds. 880-Yard Run-Gilboy, New Castle, first; Ryglinski, New Castle, second; Scanlon, Butler, third. Time 2

minutes 12 seconds. 220-yard dash-Toler, New Castle, first; Patterson, Butler, second; Zarilla, New Castle, third. Time 23.4 seconds

Mile Relay-New Castle, first (Rucker, Ryglinski, Gilboy, Young), second (Sigliano, Groom. Hepler, Stitt). Time 3 minutes 42.4

Pole Vault-Greer, New Castle, first; Massey, Butler, second; Noga, New Castle, third. Height 10 feet

2 inches. Shot Put-Kulnis, New Castle, first; Zarilla, New Castle, second; Melichor, New Castle, third, Distance 41 feet 10 inches. Discuss Throw-Gladys, Butler

first; Shuber, Butler, second; Te-New Castle-Jesse Moore 193, Hor- menski, New Castle, third. Distance 124 feet 10 inches. High Jump-Shuber, Butler, first;

New Castle-Mash 184, Gardner New Castle, third. Height 5 feet 4 and ask for Jerry. Broad Jump - Heitzer, Butler, first; Ciazza, New Castle, second;

Bechtol, New Castle, third. Distance Javelin Throw-Inannoti, Butler first; Gender. New Castle, second; Evans. New Castle, third. Distance 158 feet 9 inches.

Totals, New Castle 76, Butler 46.

GAMES ARE WANTED

The East New Castle baseball club would like to meet any of the should prove one of the best battles handed in at the meeting. A few touch with David Baughman at 819 more rules will also be straightened West Washington street. Games are wanted away or at home.

Rambling Around World Of Sports

ed sports plant in the world, for baseball will undoubtedly increase this season in the "big time." Start- night baseball is here to stay . the hour fear that night baseball things, its the money that counts. . will soon replace week-day battles, Sundays. Should this happen, some of the snap will be removed from the matter of the snap will be removed from the matter of the same of the snap will be removed from the matter of the same of the snap will be removed from the same of the snap will be removed from the snap wi the national pastime, a game meant aggregation which turned out Fred to be played during the day

ing the day, "Bean ball" incidents, State. The chip from the old block which now total close to 400 yearly, is an end on the Nittany Lion gridwill, no doubt, increase. If a player iron machine

nights, Tuesday, May 16 to be exact, time, what will happen in the night baseball makes its debut in night? As far as mogulss are conthe American League. The Ath- cerned, the perpetual turning of letics-Indians will trot onto the dia- the turnstiles interests them more mond at Shibe Park, the best light- than anything else. Since after dusk the first of 35 nocturnal tilts slated the attendance during week-days, ed by Indianapolis of the A. A. loop The novelty has actually saved the in 1930, night baseball is increasing American Association circuit. Cinin popularity. Cincinnati got on the cinnati and Brooklyn have proved band wagon in '35, drawing 130,000 that the night baseball pays. Becurious customers. Baseball men of hind every sport, regardless of all Local sport jottings-Tip to

American Association League, has Night baseball has its disadvan- three unusually talented hurlers. tages. For instance, the players Fred Bell, 17-year-old, "Lefty" take a risk which must be greater Johns, 19, and Kenneth Pearson, 20, at night than in the daytime be- form the triumvirate Grover cause artificial lighting, regardless C. Washabaugh, Jr., son of Westof its candlepower, will never catch minster college's athletic coach, has up to Nature's daylight, thus leav- been elected president of the Stuing shadows which are avoided dur- dent Athletic Association at Penn

To Open Monday, Rule Is Changed

Night, Discuss Opening

The 1939 City Softball league will open Monday evening at four different fields in this city, it was announced at the meeting of the managers and officials held at the "Y" Pittsburgh 8 10 Jack Llewellyn has resigned as

secretary of the league and his place will be taken by Bird Riley. Llewellyn will devote his time to managing the Gus Big Ten team in the league The managers voted to change the

Rocco P. Viggiano, president of the league, said today that the open-Butler was able to score but five ing day ceremonies will be at the firsts in the meet. The mile run by Radiator field at 5:30 o'clock where Leo Ryglinski in the time of 4 min- Councilman James L. Fink will utes and 44 seconds was very good throw the first ball and it will be

Run Again Today

Derby Winner Of Last Week Is Favorite To Capture Preakness

By HARVEY RIVKIN International News Service Sports Writer BALTIMORE, Md., May 13-Eyes

of some 50,000 turf fans from all ELDER TEAM TO parts of the nation will focus on Johnstown, winner of last Saturday's Kentucky derby, when the bugle sounds this afternoon for the ing Sudnay afternoon at 1 o'clock at 49th running of the Preakness, time Lockley field of all Elder A. C. basehonored Maryland classic and the ball players. The reason for the richest race for three-year olds in meeting is to iron out several mat-

prance onto the fast track as the in the opening of the city league. band strikes up and the pampered Due to inclement weather the aristocrats of the turf head for the team has not met since the first of barrier. Johnstown, top-heavy fav- the week and there are several matorite to run away with the Preak- ters to straighten out ness because of his performance a week ago, will be the center of at- SONS OF ITALY

Watch Challedon Then there will be Challedon, Blue

Grass runner up to the mighty son of Jamestown and La France, and ton park field 6 to 1 in an exhibirated to get the place position to- tion game. Tony Capp held the Noday; Gilded Knight, coupled as an bils to six hits. The Sons of Italy entry with Johnstown; Impound, the had nine hits off of Ivanich and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Hope; Volitant, owned by the Saratoga stable, and Ciencia, King Ranch stable entry and the only filly in the race.

Challenge, owned by Belair Stud, will run if there is plenty of mudbut today's forecast is plenty of sunshine.

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Chicago at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York GAMES SUNDAY

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 1. Detroit 0. Others not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. GAMES SUNDAY Boston at Washington

Cleveland at Chicago

New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis.

MEET SUNDAY There will be an important mestters prior to going to Lee avenue Six stars in the annual drama will field to oppose the West Side Tigers

DEFEAT NOBILS The Sons of Italy softball team topped the Nobils last night at Gas-

Score by innings Sons of Italy ... 001 300 200-6 9000 000 010-1 6 2 Batteries-Sons of Italy, T. Capp and J. Fava; Nobils, Ivanich, Kendra and Turco.

INDIES AT BEAVER FALLS The New Castle Indies softball team will travel to Beaver Falls on Sunday to meet the fast Beaver MINE NO. 5 CLUB Falls Celtics, champs of the valley softball league last year. All players should be at the usual meeting place

St. Vincents Win Ecclesian Duxpin League First Year

Team Captained By Father Peter Schirra Wins, Plan For Banquet At Field Club

The St. Vincents duxpin team has the honor and distinction of being champions of the first Ecclesian Club duxpin league in existence here. The St. Vincents won their crown in the final round of games at the Castle alleys.

The champions are captained by Father Peter M. Schirra of St. Josephs church. George Metz had high single game for the year 234, and also was high for three game totals-566. The Notre Dame team had high individual game of 767, and Fordham was high for three games with 2,020.

Plan For Banquet The league will have its first annual banquet at the New Castle Field club on the night of Tuesday, May 23. There will be several in-

vited guests at the affair.

The league was a big success from start to finish, and credit is due to Father Schirra for the untiring efforts in behalf of the venture. Following is the final standing of

the league Notre Dame25 Santa Clara25 Duquesne 23 Fordham 18 24 Georgetown 18 24



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NEW-AT

HOME.

THERES

AWORM

WAIT TILL I TAKE THAT'S THE LAST NEWS, JOH I DON'T

APPARATUS IS

SENDING IS ALL

SIR. OUR RECEIVING

TEMPORARILY OUT

OF ORDER BUT THE

NOT MUCH KNOBBY! AS YOU'RE TALK

NG EVERY SHIP AT SEA (EXCEPT

YOURS) AND COUNTLESS HOMES IN

EVERY PART OF THE WORLD ARE

THRILLING TO A NEWS BROADCAST

By WALLY BISHOP

THERE!

BY CHIC YOUNG

BY HAM FISHER

S'POSE NOTHIN

IMPORTANT'S

HAPPENED

SINCE NINE

A'CLOCK-WELL

GUESS I'LL JOIN

MY PARTY

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

BLONDIE

YOU CAN HAVE

THIS CORNER,

YOUR OWN

GARDEN

JOE PALOOKA

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THE PANAMA

INTO THE

PACIFIC

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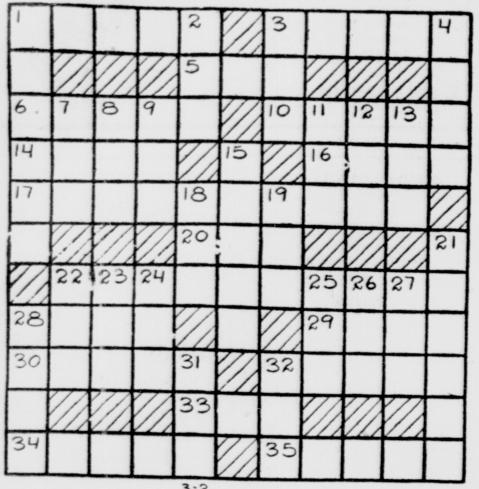
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PACIFIC NOW.

RIGHT HERE, FOR



rosebush

from China

24-Spawn of

25-Thin silk

26—Guided

27-Organ of

28-Admits

32-A cushion

31-Utter

Answer to previous puzzle

hearing

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17-Chides 3-The father 20-Electrified of David particle 22-Histories 28-A state of 6-Eat the U.S. 29-Pile

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5:30 P. M. WCAE-George Erwin Music. WJAS-All Hands on Deck. 5:45 P. M. KDKA-Chester Smith, "Sports." WCAE-News of the Road.

6 P. M. KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Dick Tracy WJAS-Americans at Work.

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Uncle Jim's Question Bee. WCAE-Sports Parade. WJAS County Seat. 6:45 P. M.

WCAE-Inside of Sports. 7 P. M. KDKA-Jack Harris Orch. WCAE-Tommy Riggs Party. WJAS-Johnny Presents.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Brent House. WCAE-Red Skelton and Company. WJAS-Professor Quiz. 8 P. M.

KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Vox Pop. WJAS-Honolulu Bound. 8:30 P. M.

WCAE-Hall of Fun. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade. 9 P. M. KDKA-Al Roth and Company. WCAE-Arch Oboler Play.

WJAS-Your Hit Parade. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Al Donahue Orchestra. WCAE-Paul Burton Band.

WJAS-Rep. Dewey Short, "WPA Foibles. 10 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-News; Play Ball.

WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-The Music You Want. WJAS-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.

WCAE-Richard Himber Band. WJAS-Jan Garber Orchestra. 11 P. M.

KDKA-Gene Krupa Orchestra; 11:30, Johnny Messner. WCAE-Red Norvo; 11:30, Eddy Duchin; 12:30, Skinny Ennis; 12:30, Orrin Tucker.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

KDKA-Watson, Fletsam and Jet-WCAE-The Cathol Hour. WJAS-Silver Thea 5:30 P. M

KDKA-The Grouch Club. WCAE-Evening Serenade. WJAS-Gateway to Hollywood. 5:45 P. M. WCAE-Newspaper of the Air. 6 P. M.

KDKA-Eugene Conley, tenor. WCAE-Jack Benny. WJAS-People's Platform. 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-Baukhage - News Com-6:30 P. M KDKA-Radio Guild; "Man Who 2:15-Concert Hall. Was Tomorrow.

WCAE-The Bandwagon. WJAS-Hollywood Guild. 7 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony Orchestra. 4:00-WKST Congratulates.

WCAE-All-Star Show; Charley 4:15-Fed. Concert Orchestra. McCarthy. WJAS-Dance Hour.

8 P. M. KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. WCAE-Merry-Go-Round. WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Walter Winchell. WCAE-Familiar Music Album.

8:45 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich. 9 P. M.

KDKA-Tribute to Mother.

KDKA-You Don't Say. WCAE-The Circle; Marx Brothers. WJAS-Melody, Madness; Bob The destroyers shouldn't hate Benchley. 9:30 P. M.

7:15-Melody Time. 7:30—Sign Off.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

9:45 P. M. WJAS-Howard Hunter, "WPA". 10 P. M. WCAE-News; Scores; Play Ball.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-United Presbyterian Missionary Program.

10:30 P. M. WCAE-Will Osborne Orchestra. WJAS-To be announced. 11 P. M.

WCAE-Jan Garber; 11:30, Bob Crosby.

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SUNDAY, MAY 14

8:30-Gospel Mission 9:00-Sunday Song Service.

9:30-Sunday Song Shop. 10:00-Sunday Song Shop. 10:30-Moose Hawaiians. 10:45-Dixie Echoes.

11:00-Benincase Orchestra. 11:15-Marimba Rhythms. 11:30-First Baptist. 12:00-Polish Hour.

12:30-Hungarian Hour. 1:00-Trial of Talent. 2:30-Ave Maria Hour. 3:00-Birthday Musicale. 3:30-New Castle Min. Assn.

4:00-Tropical Moods. 4:15-Margaret Barson. 4:30-Announced.

5:00-We, the Jury. 5:15-Tropic Islanders. 5:30—Meditations, Fred Welker. 5:45-Base Ball Scores.

6:00-Sam McCleary. 6:15-On With the Dance. 6:30-Waltz Time. 6:45-Organ Reveries.

7:00-Concert Hall. MONDAY, MAY 15

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Inter-city Jamboree. 8:00-Morning News. 8:15-Morning Varieties. 8:45-Cheerful Earfull.

9:00-Musical Workshop. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Homemaker's Hour. 9:45-Helath Program.

10:00-Home Folks Frolic. 10:15-Rhythm Makers. 10:30-Future Farmers. 11:00-Music Graphs. 11:15-Window Shoppers. 11:30-Hall's Orchestra.

11:45—Old Refrains. 12:00-Noon News. 12:15-The Town Crier. 12:20-The 1250 Revue. 12:40-Good News.

12:45-Farm Flashes. 1:00-Echoes of the Screen. 1:15-Master Singers. 1:30—Doc Sellers. 1:45-WPA Program

2:00-Westminster College. :45-Five Star Theater. 3:00-At Your Request. 3:30-Kay Arlene.

3:45-Geneva College. 4:45-Sport Shorts. 5:00-Let's Read the Funnies.

5:30-Provincial Players. 5:45—Baseball Scores. 5:50-Military Band. 6:00-Evening News. 6:15-On With the Dance.

5:15-Bulletin Board.

6:30—Hear Yourself. 6:45-Rocky Spring Quartette. 7:00-John Rezznor.

either religion or capitalism. Without the work of these two, there would be no civilization worth loot-WJAS-Colonel C. C. McGovern. ling.

KDKA-News; Nobel Sissel Music.

WJAS-Art Giles Orchestra.

KDKA-Glen Miller; 11:30, Harry Owens.

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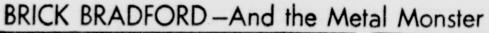
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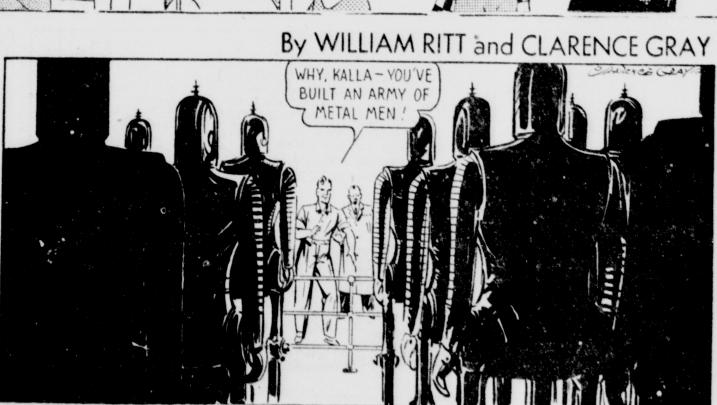
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LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of James S. Cunningham, deceased, have been granted to the under-

Hill, Inquire

156t2*-43 be indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment and all FOR RENT-3-room apt, and bath, persons having claims or demands private entrance; downtown. Call against the same to present such 3076. Harry S. Cunningham, Adrm., c. t. a., NORTH SIDE—3 rooms and private New Galilee, Pennsylvania. Wylie Legal-News-April 29, May 6, 13. 1t*-43 20, 27, June 3, 1939.

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ROYAL SWEEPER, two 9x12 rugs

and other furniture. Phone 4942-W

COAL and gas cook, vanity dresser.

one 5-ft. disk harrow; two 2-horse cultivator; two manure spreaders; one hay loader; one 9-hoe grain drill one 5-ft. mowing machine: one 2 horse wagon; one set of harness Universal Sales Company, Ford Sales & Service, 101 W. Cherry St. Phone USED washer, agitator type, balloon rolls, motor gear case, perfect condi-tion. Guaranteed. Clausen's, 314 Nesh. 155t2-28 1t*-34 FOR SALE-Young Guernsey bull or

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Musical Instruments

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ic sweeper, one electric stove. Wish trade car or truck for painting, hone 512 until 5:30 o'clock and 3884 any kind until you have looked over Block. our exchange furniture at Haney's.

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REAL ESTATE FOR Apartments For Rent

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ly furnished apartment, modern equipment; two adults. Phone 1782.

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Steady Undertone Cont Cont Douglas Aircraft 635 Elec Auto Lite 29%

Trading However Continues Firestone Sluggish, Trend Is Irregularly Higher

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

the list marked time through the first hour. Then at the half-way Lehigh Portland 21 the others could powder the ball. and by the final bell most pivotal Mid Cont Pet 13% of the Cardinal infield and even

in the farm implements and Eastited to fractional propostions, in-Phillips Petrol 3514 who are tied for second place.

phone. Santa Fe and Western Union still as other foreign markets enjoyed their usual Saturday holiday.

Cotton and grains gained ground, while minor commodities held in a dull and narrow trading range. Bonds were quiet and steady

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

most alien currencies.

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(Closing Averages)
Industrial132.
Rails 27.
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Anaconda Copper 2
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Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel 56

LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix' Sale Of Real Estate

of Scott Township, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased. By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Lawrence County, enna., to me directed, I will offer for sale at public vendue or outcry on Saturday, May 27, 1939 at two o'clock P. M. on the premises, the following described tract of land situate lying and being in Scott Townp, Lawrence County, Penna., and anded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner thereof at a stake in the center of the cross roads where the McCurdy Mill Road crosses the East Brook and Harlansburg Road, thence along the center of the said East Brook and Harlansburg Road South eight-four (84°) degrees, fifty-three (53') minutes East fifty-seven and one-tenth (57.1) rods to a stake; thence by land Jennie Warnock, South one (1°) degree thirty-five (35') minutes one hundred four and eightyeight hundredths (104.88) rods to a stake at line of land of Bert Pence formerly J. Q. Baker; thence by land of said Bert Pence North eighty-seven (87°) degrees fifty-three (53') minutes West fifty-seven and onetenth (57.1) rods to a stake in the center of the McCurdy Mill Road; thence by the center of the said road North one (1°) degree thirty-five (35') minutes West one hundred seven and ninety-four hundredths (107.94) rods to the place of beginninety-five hundredths (37.95) acres, and being the same property conveyed to Almond J. Likens by Frank ed to said estate are requested to Recorder's Office of Lawrence Coun- delay to Deed Book Vol. 203, page 435. IMPROVEMENTS: A two-story frame, tin-roof dwelling house, consisting of six rooms and the necesbut-buildings. Also a large Legal—News—April 29, May 6, 13, barn. TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10%) per

cent. on day of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale absolutely and delivery of deed. Blanche Linton, Administratrix, C.T.A.

Legal-News-May 6, 13, 20, 1939.

Notice Of Change Of Name

Common Pleas of Lawrence CounPennsylvania, by Francesco De Graham. Attorneys for Executrix.

Legal—News—May 6, 13, 20, 27, June

Col. Reserves ...002 032 0—7 8 of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun-Rufina Pearl; Armeni De Luca, also known as Emma Pearl; Philip Peter De Luca, also known as Phillip Pearl; Elizabeth De Luca, also known as Elizabeth Pearl Hines; Luigi Francesco De Luca, also known as Louis Pearl; Francesco C. De Luca, Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted, all Pearl: Elizabeth De Luca, also known Louis Pearl; Francesco C. De Luca, also known as Norman Pearl; and Maria Rosa De Luca, also known as Rose Pearl Passeretti, to have their names changed respectively, as follows: Francesco De Luca to Frank cutor.

above estate having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will present them to Leonard Simon, Volant, Pa., R. D. 1, Exelous at the Hickory Heights field. Rushing the Rushing Carry of the Rushing C Pearl: Rufina De Luca to Rufina Pearl: Armeni De Luca to Emma Pearl: Arment De Luca to Emma Pearl; Phillip Peter De Luca to Phil-lip Pearl; Elizabeth De Luca Hines to Elizabeth Pearl Hines; Luigi Fran-cesco De Luca to Louis Pearl; Fran-cesco C. De Luca to Norman Pearl;

Rose Pearl Passeretti.

Administrator's Notice and Maria Rosa Pearl Passeretti to

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Julius Zurasky, deceased, late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pa., having been grant-A hearing will be held thereon on the 10th day of July 1939 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The petition is now on file in said Court at No. June Term, 1939

H. A. Wilkison.

The petitioners of July 1939 at 10 present same without delay to Adolph P. Zurasky, Admr., R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa. R. Lawrence Hildebrand, Castle, P

Canadian Pacific 41% Cardinals Are Surprise Team

Boeing Airplane 221/2

Consolidated Edison 311/2

Elec Bond & Share 7%

Elec Power & Light 7%

General Foods 44

General Motors 42%

General Electric 34%

Glenn Martin 351/8

Inspiration Copper 1034

Kennicott Copper 315/8

North Amer Aviation 1534

Socony Vacuum 12

U S Steel pfd107

Westinghouse Brk 201/2

Woolworth Co 44

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

Poultry-steady; heavy hens 18-

20; leghorns hens 15-17; red broil-

ers 17-19; leghorn broilers 15-17;

rock broilers 19-21; old roosters 12-

13; dux 15-17; geese 14-15; young

Butter-weak; extras 241/2; 89

Eggs-easy; nearby current re-

ceipts 14%; white standards 17;

boxes Florida 6x6 packs and larger

Leeward, representative of an air-

morning in a new Aeronca airplane.

plane company, was in town to call

THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

of Jennie Belle Lusk, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., hav-

ing been granted, all persons indebt-

Leroy K. Donaldson, Executor, L.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that in the Estate of Albert Stanley Fox, also

known as A. Stanley Fox, the Regis-

ter of Wills of Lawrence County has

undersigned. Those knowing them-selves to be indebted to said estate

ms against the estate present

m to the undersigned at once, Marie Louise Fox, Executrix.

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary on the Estate

on the two local pilots.

hennery white extras 191/2

turkeys 22-23.

Goodyear Rubber

Hudson Motors

Gulf Oil

Consolidated Oil

Cont Can Co ...

Defeat Reds Friday To Increase Lead In National League, Indians Beaten

AMAZING PHILLIES AGAIN TOP GIANTS

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer YORK, May 13.—Those bookies who started out the season 1 against the Cardinals' chances of winning the National League gonfalon, today are laying no better

than 3 to 1 against the Redbirds. The bookies weren't afraid of the Kroger Groc 247's Cardinals' power when they layed After a dull and mixed opening Libby-Owens-Ford 4314 their initial odds. They knew Joe Liquid Carbonic 14% Medwick, Johnny Mize and some of Lone Star Gas 91's But they were decidedly skeptical

issues were above previous closing Montgomery Ward 47% more so of the Cardinal pitching. Chemicals were in fair demand, Northern Pacific 834 8-7, on a pair of homers by Mize instrument selection, Ethel Walls; For those farms on which a short-

Cards Top League

over the Reds, Bees and Dodgers N. L. Meeks. Although outhit, the Bees out-Pub Serv of N J 351/2 scored the Dodgers, 7-5, finishing Luke Hamlin with five straight hits

The floundering Giants dropped lies came from far behind to trim Reynolds Tobacco B 367/8 them, 10 to 6. The Giants hit hard Seaboard Oil 181/2 enough—Bonura, Danning and Ott getting homers—but again their pitching was strictly of the bush

Std Oil of N J 461/2 White Sox knocked off the Indians, 4-3, and the Browns, who have the Standard Brands 61/8 worst pitching staff in either league, Tide Wat O 12% the American League to date. United Drug 6 Johnny Kramer, a rookie right U S Steel 46% hander from the Texas league held the hard-hitting Tigers to two hits U S Rubber 37% to gain a 1 to 0 decision.

Union Car & Car 74% United Corp 25% Postpone Start United Gas Imp 121/4 Of Church Loop Westinghouse Elec 91

The scheduled start of the New church who are charter members Soybeans are heavy users of phos-Yellow T & Cab 14% Castle Church softball league for will be honored at the Sunday phate and potash, and ordinarily require about the same fertilization Young Sheet & T 341/2 Monday night of next week, has morning services by the church. been postponed until the following Monday night, it was announced today by Henry MacNicholas.

The postponement is due to the fact that contracts were late being returned to the "Y" and the ministers did not have time to ap-PITTSBURGH, May 13.-(All prove and sign all contracts. Also, poultry, butter and eggs are whole- the fact that several of the prosale prices to dealers. Supplies are posed fields are not fit for play yet.

Egg Prices At

score 221/4; 88 score 221/2; standard BUTLER, Pa., May 13.—Sales at the Butler co-operative egg auction here yesterday totaled 626 cases, with 176 producers and 61 buyers Tomatoes-slightly weaker. Lug taking part.

2-250, 6x7 packs 1-2. Texas 6x7 packs 125-2. 8 lb baskets Ohio hothouse, medium 110-115, large 90. Cabbage—about steady. Round type, Mississippi, 80 lb crates 140-165, poorer 125. % crates 90-125, special 135-140. Louisiana 80 lb crates 135-150 Georgia 1½ bushel baskets 1.	Fancy Large 23 4 Fancy Medium 19 Extra Large 23 Extra Medium 18 Standard Large 20 Standard Medium 15 4 Producers' Large 20 4 Producers' Medium 15 4 Pullets 15 4	Low 21 16 21 15½ 18 14½ 17 14¼ 14	Avg 223 173 22 163 19 15 183 143 143
VISITING PLANE	Pee Wees12 Checks14½	12 13	12 131/2
Al Leeward from New Kensington, Pa., landed at the New Castle air- port at Parkstown Corners this	Brown Fancy Large 19 Extra Large 20¼ Extra Medium 15¾ Producers' Large 16¾ Producers' Medium 13½	19 18 15 16 13½	19 19¼ 15¼ 16¼ 13½

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 13.-Live-

Saleable hogs 100; market, small lot 218 lb. averages 735 or five cents

Saleable cattle 25; nominal: steers | the singing. good 9-1150; heifers (550-850 lbs) L. McKnight, et ux. by deed dated make payment, and those having good 825-9; cows common to medium 675-725; bullss good 675-8. Saleable calves 50; steady: vealers gd. to ch. 9-10.

Saleable sheep 100, not enough to make a market.

COLUMBUS RESERVES TRIP FRISCO 7 TO 2

team of the Seventh Ward went to get-together of Junior A's and Junby Newell Dairy, Freedom, Pa. was Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock for "The holdup man got the other poor friends pay the check," said issued Letters Testamentary to the price Research of the Seventh ward went to the price of the p Frisco Firemen baseball team 7 to ing. Nearly 40 attended and enjoyed of 748.7 pounds of milk per cow.

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Frisco Firemen ..100 010 0-2 4 2 Batteries: Firemen, Greco and Estate of Wm. Simon, late of Nesh-annock Township, Lawrence County, Rainey and Dan Tonio. Johns. Columbus Reserves, Russo,

Legal—News—May 6, 13, 20, 27, June beis pitched a four-hit game for the winners. For games with the Croton team call 3393 and ask for Rudy any night between 5 and 6

Legal-News-April 29, May 6, 18 Legal-News-April 15, 22, 29, May Sons of Italy Monday in the league

The Silver Moon quartet of Ellwood City will sing in the First Baptist church of Chewton Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will also be a duet by Elizabeth Sheffey and Beatrice Reed, a solo by Mrs. N. Spencer and a reading by Mary Dodson. Guests from Freedom, Pa. will take part in the afternoon pro-

VISIT IN CITY Mrs. Effie Wood, president of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church in Crestline, O., and vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Eastern Union Association, and Mrs. Pearl Edmond, were

gram at 3 o'clock.

guests of Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Munnerlyn of this city for two days. PRAYER BAND Monday Prayer Band will meet at he home of Mrs. C. Alexander, 325

Locust street, Monday at 2 o'clock. MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM The following program will be given at the St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock

Dillard; response, Mrs. Morris; duet, Rebecca Muldrow and Mildred

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

the Bethel A. M. E. church, an- tures in August. nounces the following Mother's Day in the church:

Scripture lesson-Mrs. Lenora ler; introductory, Chirlene Wall; solo, Ruby Lee Jones; selection, Mrs. Ida Meekins; solo, Jesse Crunkelton; paper, Mrs. Emma Root from Cleveland, O.; duet, Mrs. Lillie Clark and Pearl Clark; selection, William Vactor of East Palestine, O.; duet, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Proffit; selection, Mrs. Marian Altman; reading, Mrs. Isobel Reed

Emma Boyd

Mothers of the St. Paul's Baptist necessary

to the youngest mother, one to the danger of burning the beans and oldest mother, and the third to the killing the inoculating bacteria it mother with the largest family is best not to use more the 150

HYATT-JORDAN

Miss Lily Hyatt and Manser Jortist church, 109 West North street. proves successful Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn officiated at For southern Pennsylvania, Wil-

Butler Auction ! Mother Of Resident

ducted in the Friendship Baptist church, Washington, D. C., for Mrs. Ella Matthews, wife of Daniel Matited New Castle many times and Castle. shocked to hear of her death.

had a host of friends who were She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. P. Long of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Albert Williams of Weaver street, New Castle, and one son, Daniel, Jr., of DuBois.

Sunday Meeting

byterian church will conduct the number 27 produced above 50 Mother's Day meeting in the Al- pounds of butterfat. mira Home on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Magill will Moose, Volant, Pa., led the Assocranged in which Mrs. J. J. McIl- was second in milk production, with vaine will be the speaker. The Mc- an average per cow of 781.2 pounds

WOLVES CLUB TO

their regular dinner meeting in The third in butterfat with an average Castleton on Tuesday evening at of 37.57 pounds.

'Y' BOYS HIKE, EAT

HO, LITTLE ONE - I.

With New Castle Afro-Americans Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

D. H. Ricks, Acting County Agent

HANDLE HONEY FLOW

should supply additional storage years of age, fresh February 19,1939. space for all strong bee colonies. The best super for use during the 71.9 pounds of butterfat. Second

early honey flow is either a shallow- was Nellie, a registered Jersey, five frame or a full-depth super of years of age, fresh March 21, 1939, drawn combs. Bees have difficulty who produced 1,275 pounds of milk secreting wax early in the season and 70.1 pounds of butterfat. Third when the temperature is low.

queen cells in preparation for Beaver township, an eight-year-old swarming. This usually is due to registered Jersey with a record of

Clark; talk, Mrs. Letitia Williams; needs a supply of good legume hay. Beaver township. National Dairy 1434 and another by the irrespressible talk, Mrs. Mary Meeks; solo, Mrs. age in the alfalfa or clover hay Alease Green; address to mothers, croy is probable, planting soybeans pounds of butterfat during the inals' lead to a game and a half Mary Webber; closing remarks, Rev. 21/2 tons of hay per acre that is very similar in feeding value to alfalfa.

> Soybeans provide the best soiling Rev. J. H. Dandridge, pastor of crop for supplementing short pas-

Combines have made the harvestprogram to be presented on Sunday ing of soybeans for seed much easier, particularly in the southern may be expected. Home-grown soybeans heve approximately the same value as linseed oilmeal. Dairymen can use them to provide the protein supplement in their rations. Soybeans can also be sold as a cash

Soybeans are usually planted after corn in the rotation. After keep their trees sprayed. soybeans have been cut for hay, the Crey; selection, Mrs. Harry Banks, twice and seeded to wheat. If the and heavier infection of scab on the school, J. H. Dodson, supt.; 11 a. Carrie Cobb; selection, Vivian Dav- then combined, the season is

Miss Margaret West is chairman usually is satisfactory for the proand the music director is Mrs. duction of soybeans. Although not

require about the same fertilization Three gifts will be presented, one as corn or oats. Because of the not been attacked by scab. pounds per acre of fertilizer in the drill with the beans. Broadcast heavier applications.

It usually i advisable to inoculate dan were united in marriage on the seed. The muddy water method Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in of using soil from a well-inoculated the parsonage of the Second Bap- field of the previous year generally

son. Virginia, or Kingwa generally Many Out-of-town People Atare the best producers of hay or green feed. Manchu usually proves best in the southern counties for bean production and for general use in the most nothern areas. Illini Dies In Washington use in the most nothern areas. Illini and Dunfield are also satisfactory. Cayuga and Richland are the earli-

Further information on the growthews of DuBois, Pa., who died in let number 36, "Soybeans in Penning of soybeans appear in the leaf- Sunday morning, afternoon and a stroke suffered while visiting her the Agricultural Extension Office, birthplace. Mrs. Matthews had vis- 206 Post Office Building, New

> LOCAL DAIRY HERD IMPROVE-MENT ASSOCIATION REPORT

During the month of April, Wayne Walker and Frank Wright, testers for the Lawrence County Dairy Herd Improvement Association tested 471 cows, having a total enrollment in the association of 523 cows in 28 herds. During the month 56 cows pro-

duced over 1,000 pounds milk and 24 cows had record of above 1,200 pounds of milk. Honor roll cows. those producing over 40 pounds of Mizpah Society of the First Pres- butter-fat, numbered 93, and of this

The Jersey herd owned by R. N. preside; a program has been ar- iation in butterfat production and ernoon, free. Kinney Bible class will asssist with milk and 39.50 pounds butterfat. informed by the circus management hall on Division street. The second high herd in butterfat this morning, and the children will production was the Jersey herd of get the biggest thrill of their lives ning will be an amusing playlet. F. W. Byers, of North Beaver town- when they attend this afternoon. MEET ON TUESDAY ship, the average per cow was 38.36 pounds. The Jersey herd owned by Wolves club members will hold N. E. Sampson, Volant, Pa. came

With an average of 956.7 pounds of milk per cow, the Holstein herd owned by D. S. Kennedy. Pulaski, A hike, which featured a lively Pa., led the Association in milk pro-The Columbus Reserves baseball mushball game, featured the joint duction. The Holstein herd owned bers will gather in The Castleton trousers.

ducing cows in the Association, Hyllmede Farms, Beaver, Pa. own-Because most early flowers pro- ed the two highest animals. First, duce nectar abundantly, beekeepers was Lily, a registered Jersey, five who produced 1,356 pounds milk and

and fourth in this group were both Some bees are already building owned by F. W. Byers of North and the other was a grade Jersey in the herd of F. W. Byers of North

sociation all produced over sixty-Anna Deer; selection, Junior Re- usually will provide a solution. Soy- month, and they had an average of The victory increased the Card- serves quartet; organ selection, Mrs. beans ordinarily will produce 1½ to 1,237.8 pounds of milk and 65.58 pounds of butterfat.

PRUNE FORSYTHIA NOW

A few of the oldest stems near the lower portions of forsythia bushes may be pruned after they have finished flowering. The best blossoms next year will be produced by the new growth. Spring flowerhalf of the state. On good land, ing shrubs which need pruning Johnson; prayer, Mrs. Augusta Mil- yields of 15 to 25 bushels per acre later may be cut freely and used for indoor decorations.

SPRAY APPLE TREES TO CUT. C. H. Frampton.

year have been similar to those us- supt.; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m. ually associated with severe crab service. Rev. Alfred Bunny damage, apple growers are urged to | Clinton M. E. - 9:30 a. m., Sun-

idson; selection, Mrs. Marie Crun- usually too far along too permit before they started to open. Usually St. Monica's—9 a. m., mass. it doesn't appear until full bloom or Hoytdale—10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. Marian Losey. Land suitable for growing corn petal fall. The rains late in April F. A. Maloney.

Scab spores produced during these so sensative to soil acidity as clover, early infestiatons will be ready to soybens do not thrive on acid soils. cause further trouble during late Mary Martha Circle of the M. E. door prize was awarded to C. Combloom and petal fall. For this Sunday school sponsored a mothers stock, a guest. particularly careful in the applica- night in the church. Mrs. Frank ities, refreshments were served by tion of petal fall and early cover Allen and Miss Dimple White, the committee in charge, with the

Delegates Moving To Orr's Hall For **Concluding Sessions**

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary convention of the United Turned To Silver" est varieties and are good producers Holy Church of America, now in Funeral services have been con-between May 15 and June 1 at the church at Jefferson and Reynolds Each mother was presented with streets, will move into Orr's hall for a carnation and in closing sangthe final sessions to be conducted "Till We Meet Again" by all.

These services will begin at 9:30 a. m. The convention will end with Penticostal mission. the Sunday evening service. There are delegates here from Detroit, church. Mich., Cleveland, Delaware, Columbus, Springfield and Youngstown, quartettes, orchestra, rhythm band,

agement of the Barnett Brothers Big Three-Ring Circus, all the children residing in the homes in this city, including those confined in the county detention home, wards of Probation Officer Jack Dunlap,

Four Men Join U. S. Army Here

Two Are Sent To Foreign Service While Others Remain In States

Four men were today enlisted in he United States army at the New Castle recruiting station in the post office building. According to Sergeant Owen E. Tighe. officer-incharge of the station, all of the men passed their examinations with a

O., was sent to the Infantry Corps reform, Florence Nightingale, and in the Philippine Islands. New Castle, enlisted for the infantry program, with a special entertainin the Philippines also. Obodzin- ment which they arranged and preski's brother, James M., of the same sented to a gathering of friends address was enlisted for Fort Howard, Maryland, to be stationed with

the 12th Infantry Corps. The other youth was Thomas A. Spelich of Rigby Post Office, son of o'clock with musical features, and All were enlisted for a three-year

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon supt; Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Mrs. I. V. Holmes, Chas. Davis, Sunday school supt.; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League. Rev.

First Pentecostal Mission - 10 a. Because conditions so far this m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper,

day, Jas. Snyder, supt.; 10:30 a. m., soybeans are allowed to ripen and leaves and flower buds. Infection m., service; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; began to appear on flower buds 8 p. m., service. Rev. L. L. Mathews. Elizabeth Ward. Miss Dorothy

BANQUET EVENT

reason growers are urged to be and daughters banquet Thursday Completing the evenings festivspray. Properly sprayed trees have teachers, were in charge and a very hospital dietitian, Mrs. Elizabeth pleasing program was enjoyed. At 6 p. m. dinner.

Poem-"Tribute to Mother", Pauline Scala. Song-"Let Me Call You Sweet-Poem-"To My Mother", Jean

Duet - "Mother", Rheda Harper and Betty Holler.

Welcome-Mary Louise Meilke. Response-Mrs. Iva McBride. Music by Mary Louise Meilke and Betty Holler. Poem - "Nobody Knows But

Mother", Lois Ann Davis. Song-"Faith Of Our Mothers" Poem - "Mother", Mrs. Allen. Song - "When Your Hair Is Violin Solo - "Mother Machree"

SCHOOL MUSICALES Monday, May 15, 8 p. m., in the Tuesday, May 16, Methodist

Choruses, trios, solos, ensembles,

Miss Betty Mae Boyer instructor. WAMPUM PERSONALS Miss Margret McGrath was a New Castle shopper yesterday. Mrs. Robt. Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aley and Mary Ida were Ell-

wood City visitors Friday. Will Honor Mother

King Humbert Auxiliary members will be guests of the circus this aft- will observe Mother's Day by presenting an entertaining and inter- several couples at her home on A special section has been re- esting program on Sunday evening Thursday evening of last week. Aftserved for them, Mr. Dunlap was at 6 o'clock in the King Humbert er several games of cards were

An added highlight of the eve- with a tempting lunch. Dancing to the music furnished by a BOWLING TEAM TO popular orchestra will be a later Mrs. Rose Costa is chairman of

Hospital Day Well Observed

Special Program Presented By Nurses At Jameson Memorial Hospital

National Hospital Day is celebrated every year on May 12, throughout the country, to commemorate the birth of an outstand-Robert C. Carter of Youngstown, ing leader in nursing and hospita yesterday, nurses at the Jameson Edward T. Obodzinski of R. D. 7, Memorial Hospital shared in this parents and relatives, in the Nurses

highlight.

Miss Jean DeGarmo pleased with two piano selections during the eve-

A play entitled "Have You Had Your Operation" arranged as an example to show what should not happen in a hospital, was enacted Marian Losey was director of the

Miss Allen, a nurse who takes her profession seriously, was portrayed by Eleanor Craig; Miss Harris, a nurse who doesn't take anything seriously, enacted by Marjorie Collingwood; Mrs. Gordon, a patient 11 a. m., service, 6:30 p. m., Chris- so anxious to have an operation, by tian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., service. Cecelia Turner; Flo Martin, a friend, by Lois Gibson; Mrs. Mur-Methodist - 10 a. m., a special phy, a neighbor, by Helen Boya; a Mother's Day program conducted by patient in the "next room" who enjoys her operation, Helen Houck; Dinah, who is afraid of operations, by Vera Patton. The scene was a nospital room

Miss Dorothy Bolte, a member of the faculty, conducted the tour of volved in nurses training. In addition to those taking part in the play, all other nurses of the hospital contributed much to the success of the evening, with their cooperation on their appointed com-

Bolte, Miss Ethel Planson and Miss Miss Marietta Frasier, studen

nurse, received recognition for sell-Ladies of the Golden Circle and Gibson, honorable mention. The

Ward, supervising.

The first year 4-H Club girls of Enon Valley met at the home of Lee Vonne Kilch on May 9 at 9:30 a. m. The meeting was opened by Vice President Lee Vonne Kilch, after which they discussed who would go to the camp this summer. Next meeting will be held at the home

of Virginia Bennett on June 13.

ENON VALLEY NOTES Florence Booth visited relatives in Conway on Saturday,

Mrs. John Smith was a New Castle visitor on Saturday. Mrs. Bertha Moore was a visitor in Pittsburgh on Friday. Mrs. Wesley Chappin was a New

Mrs. Wilbur Patterson and daughter, Dorothy, were New Castle shoppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Car! Kesel, of Johnstown, visited with Mr. Kesel's

Castle shopper one day this week.

mother here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts and daughters, June and Betty Jane, were visitors in Sewickley on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kesel and daughter of Pittsburgh, visited at the home of Mr. Kesel's mother on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mulvey, of Avalon, were Sunday guests at the

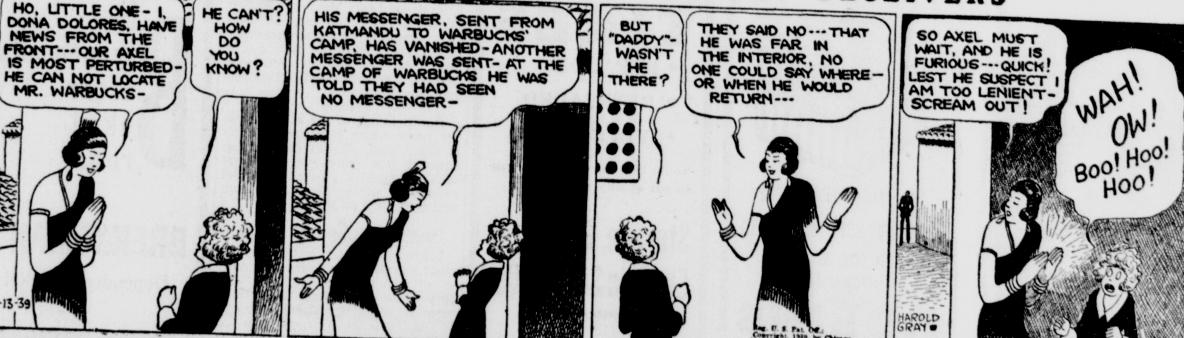
home of Mr. Mulvey's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. J. H. McNeese entertained

BANQUET TONIGHT

played, the hostess served her guests

The South Side Civics bowling team will have a banquet and short SACRAMENTO, Cal. - James speaking program tonight at a Reygacs was only half dressed when downtown restaurant. The event he reported to Los Angeles police will start at 8:30 o'clock. About 25 he had an unlucky encounter with will be present, it was announced.

LITTLE ORPUAN ANNIE-THE GAY DECEIVERS HE CAN'T?



lack of super space. Providing 1,233 pounds milk and 67.8 pounds more space and destroying the butterfat; the other was a fourqueen cells at least every week are year-old. grade Jersey with 1,182 advisable. Other steps that aid in pounds of milk and 66.2 pounds of the medical department, Army Med- the nurses home, was a special the prevention of swarming are butterfat. Two cows were tied for ical Center, Washington, D. C. making provision for additional fifth place in this group. Both had ventilation and adding shade boards. butterfat records of 64.4 pounds and period. Welcome address, Mrs. Blanche SOYBEANS WILL PRODUCE A owned by R. N. Moose, of Volant;

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SCAB DAMAGE

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resulted in further infection

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Group Going To

Pittsburgh Monday

Plans were announced today by

Stella Lombardo, president of the

iliary, for a group from that organi-

zation to make a trip to Pittsburgh,

the summer months. In Pittsburgh

RED BUD TREE ARE

About two years ago garden clubs

paign to adopt the Red Bud tree for

the county. Many thousand trees

were purchased and planted in the

These trees, although small, have

Members of the S. C. W. Bible

class of the Mahoningtown Presby-

terian church, held a fine meeting

in the home of Miss Mayme Art-

nurholt, East Lincoln avenue, Thursday evening. There were 19

After a short business session,

Bible games were provided for en-

tertainment. A very delicious lunch-

eon was served by Miss Arthurholt.

held on Thursday evening, June 8.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE

NEWS BRIEFS IN

Next meeting of the class will be

Girl Scouts of Troop 19, held an

interesting scavanger hunt and

party in the ward, Friday evening.

The group scoured the Seventh

WARD DISTRICT

Portion of new sidewalk has been.

poured along Lafayette street, near

the intersection of Montgomery av-

enue. The sidewalk was broken and

Report from the naturalization

supervision of the WPA Adult Ed-

their papers within a few weeks.

SCAVANGER HUNT

served the group a delicious lunch- Mrs. John Bevan, Clayton street.

First report of one of these trees

ENTERTAINS GROUP

REPORTED IN WARD

Christopher Columbus society aux- kept in first class condition

of Lawrence County held a cam- with sermon by the pastor.

Give Program For Mother's Day At Church In Ward

Beatrice Davy Circle Plans 12th Consecutive Program For Sunday

Elaborate plans have been made a tour will be made of the places pianist. for the 12th annual Mothers' Day of interest. program for the Mahoning Methodist church, by members of the FIRST BLOOMS ON Beatrice Davy Circle. The program will be given Sunday evening, in the church auditorium, and will take the place of the regular eve-

"His Mother's Sermon" dal F. McClurg, of 311 Fourth street. Thursday night. -Maxine Gillespie. Special Music-Choir.

Toast To Mothers-Ruth Jean spring, "Blest Be the Tie"-Con- MAYME ARTHURHOLT gregation Benediction

Flower Valley Is Scene Of Meeting

Boy Scouts of Troop 4, held an outdoor meeting Thursday evening, they hiked to Flower Valley. near the ward. As they hiked along the trail the boys played a game where-by each Scout was asked to name a particular tree or flower. At the camp site a firebuilding

contest was held with the Wolf Patrol being the winner. Camp kitchens were built and each patrol cooked their own meals

A council fire attracted the group There were 40 girls in attendance. Wilfred Paul outlined the various Ward for numerous hidden articles. East Clayton street. summer activities to the group. A At the conclusion of the hunt they met at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Brown, Newell avenue. Mrs. Brown

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SCHOOL NEWS

SENIOR HIGH

week are being removed. The old

wood is being cut up and taken while the excavation will be

There was a good crowd of oungsters at the Mahoning school

playground Friday afternoon to enter the marble tournament. In

a few days it will be known just

who is the marble champion of the

Small grass plot at the intersec-

tion of Routes 108 and 18 is quite attractive. The lawn is kept well

trimmed and clear of weeds and the

small green trees planted there are

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WARD TEAM WINS

N. H. CLUB MEETING

N. H. club held a meeting at the

South Lafayette street, Friday eve-

ning. A program of games was pro-

vided for entertainment during the

Refreshments were served by the

hostess, aided by Mrs. Suba. Next

meeting will be on Tuesday, of next

week, at the home of Clatilda Ryan.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

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GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION On Monday and Tuesday evening,

May 8 and 9. the Girls' Athletic Club presented a unique exhibition in the Ne-Ca-Hi gym. Various col-Madison Avenue Christian church ored lights, colorful costumes and This trip is one of a series of ac- West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton original dances and drills contritivities planned by this group for E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans, buted to make the evening highly superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, enjoyable to the spectators. The program was as follows Bible school begins at 9:45 o'clock.

Part I Marching Drill

Special Mothers' Day program and morning worship from 10:30 to This consisted of difficult figures, tactics, and drills and included the Junior Christian Endeavor meetfollowing girls: Doris Agnew, Betty ing at 6:45 o'clock, followed by the Alexander, Gloria Augostine, Edith Senior C. E. group meeting at 7 Bodendorfer, Audrey Bridenbaugh, Peggy Carlson, Edith Cavill, Jean Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock, Chapman, Frances Chiprano, Partricia Christman, Henrietta Colello, Dorothy Connor, Bernice Dellaverson, Alice Di Carlo, Lillian Dicks, Liberty Sluggers softball Catheirne Di Giacomo, Jean Dufteam, defeated the Willow Grove ford, Helene Edgar, Jane Elliott, team, 9 to 7, in a hard fought game | Constance Flavion, Mollie Ginsberg, to blossom comes from Mrs. Wen- at the Liberty street playground, Maxine Hare, Dorothy Hayes, Jean Hoch, Joanna Hood, Georgia How-T. Compelio made some sensat- land, Phyllis James, Tina Johns, a very attractive red blossom in the ional catches for the Sluggers at Grace King, Irene Loda, Harriott third base. A. Rozzi made a circuit Leighty, Olga Lombard, Angeline of bases and Lambiasi starred for Masone, Lena Mae McConnell, Marthe winners. DeFelice hurled for jorie McNicholas, Dorothy Metzler, the Sluggers. Any team wanting Maxine Owens, Isabel Paul, Margames with the Sluggers call Andy llyn Pearce, Josephine Peluso, Huanna Reamer, Mary Richards. Rose Sacco, Mary Sansoni Lillian, Members of the newly organized Helen Tommelleo, Jane Walls. Southern, Delphia Tommelleo,

Military Drill A military specialty dance was presented which featured tap dancers and drummers in bright uniforms. Drums: Marian Anderson, Dorothy Guynn, Helen Hayesand Elizabeth Leno. Taps: Amelia Augostine, Nelie Matt, Bettylou Montgomery, and Amy Walford.

Officers will be elected at that time. Single Sticks The single sticks drill was made attractive by the blue and white Mrs. A. R. Mornes, West Clayton paper wands representing street, has gone to Ohio Wesleyan swords and various dueling positions College to spend Mothers' Day with her daughter, Emily Turner, who is Doris Agnew, Betty Alexander, Auda student there. She was accom- rey Bridenbaugh. Patricia Christpanied by Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, man, Bernice Dellaverson. Alice Di Carlo, Lillian Dicks, Harriott Leigh-Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Irvin, ty, Dorothy Metzler, Lena Mae Mc-Pa., have returned to the ward to Connell, Isobel Paul, Delphia Tomspend a few days at the home of melleo, Helen Tommelleo.

Polish Dance The Polish dance was presented fined to his home by sixteen girls gaily costumed in by illness for the past three weeks typical Polish peasant style. Polothy Connor, Constance Flavion, Mollie Ginsberg, Dorothy Guynn, Dorothy Hayes, Georgia Howland, rene Lada, Martha Lawrence, Nel-Of Caliphs Of Bagdad lie Matt, Bettylou Montgomery, Mary Sansoni.

Tarantella-Listz, played by Jean Miller at the piano.

Part II Country Dance

class at the Mahoning Junior High attend a ceremonial of the Caliphs school, states that those enrolled of Bagdad was present in the Caare making fine progress. This class thedral Friday night when the The country dance was depicted in true rural style as to costumes meets at night and is under the spring frolic of the organization was and mood. Country Dance: Caller, held. Many western Pennsylvania Tina Johns, Gloria Augostine, Auducation Department. It is expect- counties were represented and 40 rey Bridenbaugh, Patricia Christed that about 20 will be up for candidates were given the degrees. man, Bernice Dellaverson, Alice Di Carlo, Dorothy Connor, Lillian A vaudeville show followed the Remains of the old house on Rab- degree work and a lunch concluded Dicks. Mollie Ginsberg, Dorothy Hayes, Helen Hayes, Joanna Hood, Grace King, Irene Loda, Harriott Leighty, Olga Lombard, Maxine Owens, Isobel Paul, Marilyn Pearce, Josephine Peluso, Mary Richards, Mary Sansoni, Lillian Southern. Delphia Tommelleo, Helen Tommel-

Skeleton Danc

The Skeleton Dance was the surprise of the evening being both wierd and unusual. Skeleton Dance: Marian Anderson, Nellie Matt, Bettylou Montgomery, Amy Walford. Freehand Drill

This consisted of girls displaying various formations in unison. Freehand Drill: Doris Agnew, Betty Alexander. Audrey Bridenbaugh, McGrew" stuff in Mr. Clark's book. Peggy Carlson, Jean Chapman, Particia Christman, Bernice Dellaverson, Lillian Dicks, Jane Elliott, Mollie Ginsberg, Maxine Hare, Jean debunks some of it and leaves the Hoch, Tena Johns, Grace King. Martha Lawrence, Harriott Leighty, and natural treasure looming as Elizabeth Leno, Olga Lombard, high as its grand mountain peaks. Angeline Masone, Lena Mae Mc-Connell, Dorothy Metzler, Maxine writes, "even today, who have never

tern, Selphea Tommelleo, Helen the thousands of stampeders to Rommelleo, Jane Walls. Old And Modern Minuet This portrayed first, the old classive minuet and then the minuet to swing. Old and Modern Minuet: Old. Gloria Augostine, DeEtta

New: Marian Anderson, Amelia Augostine, Nellie Matt, Bettylou Montgomery, Amy Walford. Selections, Deep Purple-DeRoso, Jean Chapman at the piano.

Indian Club Drill

Edgar, Constance Flavion, Phyllis

Multi-colored lights greatly enhanced the beauty of the Indian clubs which were decorated with blue and white crepe paper streamers. Indian Clubs: Doris Agnew Betty Alexander. Gloria Augostine, Audrey Bridenbaugh, Peggy Carlson, Edith Cavill, Frances Chiprano, Patricia Christman, Henrietta Colella, Dorothy Connor, Bernice Dellaverson, Alice DeCarlo, Lillian Dicks, Catherine DeGeacomo, Jean Dufford Helene Edgar, Jane Elliott, Constance Flavion, Mollie Ginsberg, Frances Golis, Maxine Hare, Dorothy Hayes, Joanna Hood, Grace King, Irene Lada, Harriott Leeghty Elizabeth Leno, Marjorie McNicholas, Dorothy Metzler, Josephine Peluso, Mary Richards, Rose Sacco, Mary Sansoni, Lillian Southern, Delphia Tommelleo, Helen Tommel-

Finale The highlight of the evening was the finale which consisted of parts of every drill. Polish dancers tap dancers, free hand exercises, and skeleton dancers entered in rapid succession while the Indian club drill continued all the while.

leo, Amy Walford.

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT There will be a meeting Monday

night at 7:30 at the Cathedral range of all members of the New Castle Rifle Club to discuss the coming banquet for next Thursday night at the Castleton. A report from the ticket committee will be read.



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shortened to "Eskie", because of his descriptions of the territory are is reported to be improving nicely ish Dance: Marion Anderson, Amel- Alaskan background. He is a ripand is now permitted to be down- in Augostine, Gloria Augostine, Jean rearing Alaskan patrict, proud of the most universally accepted as Chapman, Henrietta Colello, Dor- his birthplace and, fittingly, as typical pictures of Alaska. Just as tough as a polar bear in any close- James Fenimore Cooper has painted in milling. It was certain sure that for us the American Indian as a ro-

sive new book, "Alaska, the Last pictured the unusual in virile poetry Frontier", by Henry W. Clark, pub- that remains the picture that most lished by Grosset & Dunlap, round- people carry of Alaska even though ing up the history, resources, geog- it is far from the truth. raphy, climate and politics of his homeland in a comprehensive, high- Alaska, including numerous dog y informing and interesting narra- stories, and he, too, is guilty of tive of our too lightly held and too spreading a false gospel of true little regarded Far Northern out- Alaskan conditions. post. Mr. Clark has continued his athletic career into his middle years.

he can herd facts as well as football peaks, into deep spruce forests and

along wind-tossed shores, and get clubby with the strange Thlingits, tration, of periodic reigns of tough Athapascans, Aleuts, Tsimpshians and swindlers and of inadequate and Esquimaux. It takes less imag- support for the honest and courination than is required to freight a soap bubble to comprehend that trying to build the country. In later this last frontier is indeed still a years, with a growing understanding frontier, still wide-open for creative of the strategic importance of the and constructive adventure, still a lure to the young mind and the stout heart which dares to go north

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"Writers and playwrights," he Owens, Marilyn Pearce. Josephine been nearer Alaska than a school Peluso, Huanna Reamer, Mary geography, delight in weaving plots Richards, Rose Sacco, Lillian Saul- around such dramatic times. Among Alaska there are many who have

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of world politics in the future. The ning. some day he was going to let the mantic character who actually never first defense demands the interest, here were, Arthur Montjoy, Wm. anomalous role of last frontier and Including those who left from And so he has, Here's an impres- sists in the popular fancy, so Service every thinking person. attention and understanding of

When we bought Alaska from the He serves now as athletic director Russians for what would not be just of Lafayette college; he proves that a little forgotten small change one of Uncle Sam's discarded old Strap-hangers will fare far with have remarked, "You've got some-Mr. Clark over gleaming mountain thing there, Sam." But nobody did, of years of neglect, of maladminis

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